VOLUME LXXXXI-THREE CENTS-SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1919.

Mob, Stirred to Lynching Wrath by

S PLOT PARADE SHOOTING

Loring Hall, Communist Party Headquarters, Is Wrecked: Radical Propaganda and Crimson Flag Are Burned

Offices of "The World," Alleged Anarchist Sheet, Sacked by Crowd; Police to Investigate, Radical Activities

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse today prepared to investigate not only last night's raid when 400 former service men demolished the Communist Labor party headquarters at Loring hall, but the question generally of the alleged red rendezvous at Eleventh and Clay streets.

Commissioner Morse was asked by members of the Communist party to visit the headquarters and witness the damage that had been done, and he also was asked to visit the office of The World, a radical publication that was damaged, but he said that he did not see what could be accompushed by a personal visit. Commis sioner Morse said that he did not countenance violence but that the situation is becoming serious so far as radicals in this country is con-

The time has come for Oakland to realize that it must prepare to meet radicalism face to face," said the commissioner.

The soviet government in California, as the raiders declared the Communist Labor party seeks to be, may be short-lived. Members of the American Legion have taken up the cudgel against any complacency on the part of the city government to-

that arrests should be made. I will impressed my men to make them. I have little knowledge of the activities at Loring hall, but I am advised

in Oakland attending the trial in su-safe, perior court of radicals accused un-

of the building to burn I. W. W. and by the gag, got hold of the poince opother radical literature. On top of erator and reported the robbery. The blaze was tossed a large red flag and the building at 9:30 and asked for Morigney from the world, a rise Told that he had not arrived newspaper with anarchistic tendental and would be in in a few minutes research the country.

Great blocks of stocks were thrown upon the market, but they did not come from any particular quarter. The selling was general throughout the country.

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BOYS DESERT GIRLS TO JOIN IN RAID.

The Communist Labor party, they declared, is nothing more or less than a Bolshevist organization and Sunday's meeting is alleged to have been the most violent in its denuncistion of the government ever held in this part of the country.

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the American Legion, evidently California for the extradition of Carl reached the hall early in the eve- and Reed Cole and James Kendall. reached the hall early in the everand Reed Cole and James Kendan, rate to 30 per cent was according to the ming, for when a contingent of the wanted for the murder of Michael led by panicky selling of the high priced securities. The declines the property. The mustered out The three youths are alleged to have service men deployed for re-enforce-At the dance held at the auditorium in celebration of Armistice day, many recruits were gathered, a large number leaving their companions while they took part in the swoop on the "reds." On the second approach to the hall, a few minutes after midnight, icals had disappeared. The rioters a visit to the national headquarters smashed in the doors and proceeded of the American Red Cross, where to do not proceed to the national and district leaders of to destroy everything in sight before the national and district leaders of the police arrived in response to a the organization were presented to

In response to the demands of officers of the "red" organization, the police said they would make no ar rest unless individual alleged rioters were pointed out to them.

Whether Tony Quintal, secretary of the Alameda Metal Trades Council. will carry out his intention, expressed at police headquarters before the raid, to hold the municipality responsible for any damage, could not be learned today. The police met Quintal's report that a swoop was planned on the hall with a statement that they knew of no attack contemplated.

Child Newlyweds Admit Fibbing-to-Obtain License

Confessions by Bert Lewis, 20, and his young wife, Ethel L. Lewis, 13 years of age, that they had both committed perjury had both committed perjury when they applied for a marriage license and gave their ages as 21 and 18 years of age respectively, were made today before Judge Dudley Kinsell.

The young husband said he did not realize the gravity of the offense and thought it was only a matter of form. This caused

a matter of form. This caused the court to continue the annuiproceedings brought by Ollie Rutherford, mother of the young wife, until a guar-dian is appointed for the hus-

band.

The testimony disclosed that the two young people had met casually and obtained a license three days later, October 22, and were married by Rev. J. H. Pierce, the "marrying parson." According to the complaint the young couple never lived to-gether, but returned immediately to their parents after the cere-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- Two TRADING SINCE 1907 unmasked armed thugs forced their! It was one of the wildest days of way to the second floor of the Hip- trading witnessed on the stock expodrome theater, 150 O'Farrell change since the world war started. Prices literally went to pieces today under selling pressure from all fice of Edwin A. Morris, manager of sources due to the high rate of call the theater, forced Morris to open money. Selling orders poured in on the safe, bound and gagged him and the market and swamped brokers

The robbery, one of the most dar- low last night's close. ing in many months, was revealed Sales were in excess of two mil-when Morris, despite his bonds, ctanying to his telephone in taken ard radical strongholds alleged to crawled to his telephone, ki icked far behind the actual transactions the receiver off the hook and re- that it was not until forty minutes Several members of the "soviet" ported his plicit to roller had after the radio had always and the receiver of the plicit to roller had after the radio had always and the receiver of the roller had a transactions. returned to the quarters today, after ported his plight to police head- after the gong had signalled the end

After then adjusting masks about 514. Steel common broke to a clos-

der the new criminal syndicalist act, their faces, they bound him hand ing of 103%, while severe losses make their headquarters at Loring and foot and gagged him. Again were sustained in the other steel and foot and gagged him. Again were sustained in the other steel and foot and gagged him. Again were sustained in the other steel and foot and gagged him. Again were sustained in the other steel and foot and gagged him. Again were sustained in the other steel and ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand foot and gagged him. Again were sustained in the other steel and ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand foot and gagged him. Again were sustained in the other steel and ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand ammunition in the express of incoming the form mand form mand for mand form mand fo

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Leaders in the raid said that the after Morris arrived.

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a meeting last Sunday night, draped overheard planning to hold up both red banners over the American flag the Hippodrome and Pantages thea afternoon saying that the situation Pacific and made soeeches advocating a review of the soe then there has been a courton to replace the government hight guard maintained at both with a soviet patierned after that in places, and this guard had been away less than half an hour when the robbery took place.

Grants Extradition Of Needham Slayers As the session drew near the close one of the shippards has resumed operations as an open shop, have

Word of the coming of the former acting as governor, today granted the pesteroay's opening. All issues were soldiers, many of them members of request of Governor Stephens of carried down in the right of solling. confessed the murder.

Prince of Wales

Seeing U.S. Capital On the second approach to the hall, a few minutes after midnight, it was found that the guard of rad-Lincoln Memorial and visited Walter Reed Hospital.

Senator Martin of Virginia Is Dead

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senator Thomas Martin of Virginia died this afternoon in Charlottesville, Va., according to reports received at the capital by his secretary. Martin, minority leader, had been ill for several months.

tocks Slump to Record Low Figure as Interest Rate on Call Loans Rise to Thirty Percent in a Few Hours

Wildest Day of Trading Since World War Started, Breaks Brokers Who Dealt in Margins; Rail Shares Take Drop

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Stocks broke with a crash-at 1:30 o'clock No group in 'the list was General Motors fell below 300 and Crucible Steel dropped to 212 %. Brokers reported it was almost impossible to borrow money at overboard for whatever they would they had not shared in the rapid adrance of industrials during the year. The market became completely demoralized in the last hour when Call money rose to thirty per cent, the highest rate since the panic of 1907.

cline of 65 points. WILDEST DAY OF

then escaped with more than \$1760. on prices from five to sixty points bewho frantically tried to execute them

Overnight losses of 10 to 25 points were scattered throughout the list

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the hall was in no shape to give The crime was committed with unticker. Today's trading will take its

Chief. of Police Lynch announced ing the theater at the time and as one of the most prominent days signed to investigate the raid.

"If the law has been violated the police must act." he said. "If I see that arrests should be made. I will anitors saw the pair leaving and Carrent. Motors

janitors saw the pair leaving and general Motors gave a fairly good description of them to the police.

GENERAL MOTORS SUFFERS BIG DECLINE General Motors suffered to

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SYNDICALIST TRIAL

ATTENDANTS' QUARTERS

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Wece-trivient that the work of the Island of the United the Strike of 2500 men at the work of the Island of the Islan and Royai Dutch. Sinclair fell to employees. Losses would be borne of 163 %, while severe losses by the stockholders of the company, while severe losses would be guar-conveil to guar-conveil

The slump was attributed to the money situation. The federal serve board issued a statement this the Clyde hotel, a meeting of the well's office this afternoon. was serious but not alarming. The accounts of many speculators quartermen, leading men and such who had bought stocks on "margins" others as might be interested to diswho had bought stocks on "margins

were quickly wiped out. The trading was extremely heavy By 1:30 o'clock it was estimated that more than 1,000,000 shares had been traded in.

BY UNITED PRESS.

LF SET WIRF TO TRIBUNE

SALT LAKE CITY. Nov. 12—
Harden Bennion, secretary of state.

Clines in some quarters. Mexican Petroleum sold at 200, a decline of 37 points from Tuesday's opening. Pierce Arrow was off 25 points from clines in some quarters. Mexican ! carried down in the rush of selling. The advance in the call money Needham, rent car driver. Needham priced. securities. The declines was killed south of San Francisco. ranged from five to sixty points. This D'Annunzio to Stay. range has never been exceeded m a day's trading on the exchange before except at the time of the Northern By international news service. Inner neight corner. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE neight turn.

Minority Seeking to

\$17,141,000.

by Democratic leaders. A petition forcloture requiring but sixteen signatures for submission was circu- Rome States Wilson lated by the administration leaders and soon had more than double the! neccessary, number.

Some Republican leaders saidthey would support the Democratic

Safe Robbers Cause

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) The headquarters of the conspiracy overcome and three were injured in cording to semi-official information in cordinal i

Member of the New York Leg-islature, at the age of 25, defeat-ed Martin J. Healy, Democratic members and also a Socialist candidate. "I am an American the principal plank of her plat-

eaders Leave for Capital Prepared to Fight for 5-Day Week, 6-Hour Day and 60 Percent Increase of Wages

Martial Law Proclaimed by Governor of North Dakota; Arms and Munitions Sent Virginia Miners Are Seized

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 12 .-Original demands for a 60 per cent and a five-day week will be presented to operators by mine workers in the joint scale conferences called for Friday in Washington, at the instance of Secretary of Labor Wilson, according to Frank Farrington, chairman of the miners' scale comoute-to the national capital.

Asked whether the miners would bey the strike rescinding order of said: "In my judgment the miners will not return to work. He added. however, that he spoke only for the Illinois district, of which he is presi-

Farrington said the impression

"The old demands will stand," Mr Farrington stated. "They were formulated by the Cieveland convention. All of them, however, are subject to negotiations."

on March 31, 1920, as operators for soliciting the co-operation of radicals contended. merly contended.

cals, was another high-light of the Leaders among the employees of Farrington, who will leave late to-forenoon session of the case. Objecpany at a conference today voted to hopeful that the scale conferences State that this letter submit to the labor unions involved would be productive of speedy re-in the strike of 2500 men at the plant sults. He will be accompanied by tion to the district attorney's depu-

observance of Armistice day by former soldiers

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The board of the couple and the salaries paid when the arms and ammunition in the express office at Dawes, a mining vallage in walk-out took place. The scheme is walk-out took pla The call for the meeting was sent out by E. B Bull, temporary chair-Careful examination of the ammunition seized with the military man of the board of directors of the rifles at Dawes, W. Va., by deputy sheriffs today disclosed the presence Bay Point Shipbuilding company, of some 200 soft-nosed dum-dum bullets among the regular cartridges, Wednesday, November 12, 1919, at it was announced at Governor Corn-

MINERS REMAIN OUT

and reads as follows.
"There will be held at 9.30 a. m.,

pany's superintendents, foremen.

what the conditions are in the East-

In Fiume, Says Rome

bay district.

Coast Shipbuilding com-

BY UNIFED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.--Coal cuss informally a proposed future Bay Point shipbuilding policy. As the action of this assembly will miners in Kansas, lowa and other vitally affect your welfare, it is states may refuse to return to work without increases according to reessential that you be present."

Conditions in San Pedro, where ports which reached here today. Duncan McDonald, president the Illinois A. F. of L. said at Springfield. Ills, that he did not beoperations as an open shop, have been investigated by f. H. Powers, president, and by E. B. Wolff, secifeve Illinois miners would obey the retary, of Boilermakers' Local 233, order cancelling the strike, Subwho are expected nome late roday. The officials went south last Fri-

backing him in the movement. day, and told the employees there

from Washington that Captain Gabriefe d'Annunzio would leave MILITARY LAW IN Fiume if t hescitlement proposals of in. DAROTA DECLARED

Minority Seeking to

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Less Popular in U. S. ordered Adjutant General Ir zier to bearing the name, "Labor Defense sume charge of the mining industry, League," the names of W. B. Cleary the action of the United States Sent mines were re-opened at once and its officers and the Russ building, that the previous expension with ate in overriding the President's that the people are supplied with Sin Francisco, as its headquarters, circulated after consultation between Messagero declared today it proved interfering with production in the law was adverse to the interests of that opposition to the President in mines are to be arrested and kept working rien and meant to limit their America is griwing rapidly.

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Forbade Arrests

Discover Plot to

Overthrow Ecuador

Responsibility for having permitted the meeting held in Loring hall to the meeting held in Loring hall to adjourn without arrest and ammunition has been captured by the authorities sunday might to adjourn without arrest and ammunition has been captured by the authorities of firemen were injured in the state here were injured in the newspaper of 18 and 50 frave importance to workingment, said.

By International news service.

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I.W.W. Murders, Quieted by Troops Order to Resume Work Ignored by Nearly All Miners

By International News Service, Reports gathered today by the that only a small percentage of the 400,000 soft coal miners who

In Pennsylvania few districts reported men returning to their tasks, but in practically every other section the men were reported to be awaiting receipt of the formal order from their leaders calling the strike off. In some districts it was stated the miners would not return to

work until after they had been guaranteed their demands by the conference to meet in Washing-

The defense of James McHugo, harged with violation of the antisyndicalist law, received the severthat the "slate had been wiped est blow so far in the trial when clean" so far as demands were con- Judge James G. Quinn today permit-cerned, had no basis in fact, al- ted the State to amend the informathough the miners stood ready to negotiate a new scale without reservations.

"The old demands will stand," Mr is nullified Immediately afterward McHugo again lost when the court refused his counsel's demand to de-mur to the thus altered informa-

Miners' representatives will insist, he declared, that any new agree-out by the Labor Defense league,

Samuel Davis, a metal dealer, resid-ing at 525 Market street. The ex-amination of the twelfth juror, Mrs. newspaper offices here

Nine came a member of the I. W. W. Grimm yesterday had taken refuge tur of the spirit law that was appropriately some time before the passage of the at Mendota. No confirmation of the Former soldiers stood on duty out. McHugo's arrest was on May 23

Previously the court has permitted every I. W. Mayor T. C. Rogthand fers declared In carrying out his declaration Mayor Rogers has the "Would you convict this defendant" when the following question to be put by the "Would you convict this defendant when the following fers declared in carrying out his declaration Mayor Rogers has the "Brick" Smith, hanged by the most was according to rid the city of fession, was taken to the Chehalls.

under a law making it a felony to become a member of the I. W. W. f that law was passed long after he had become a member?" JURY DISMISSED: MOTION ALLOWED

the question by Deputy District Attorney A. A. Rogers, Jr., on the ground that it only stated a part of the charge against McHugo. When this objection was overruled he main streets and were guarding all moved to be permitted to amend the the roads leading into Centralia. information to cover the point With the jur, dismissed, at his request, patrolled by local members of the the case was argued by aim and American Legion when they arrived, without a word. I saw them stop not the room the end of the bridge near-cleary maintained that, while the were in reserve. The legioners est the city and throw a rope over Joseph Morris, in District 13 Towd. right lay with the court in its displaced themselves at the disposal of vice-president, stated at Des Moines cretion to permit amendment of the town's police chief, who has that Iowa miners would not return information, he ought not to permit but four paid me under Pim, in-

Ten thousand miners in Phis- it when it was prejudicial to the mediately after the attack in their burgh. Kils., are discontented and interests of the defendant, and parade. Will refuse to work, according to Cleary claimed it to be thus prejudicial.

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That Shooting Planner. Reports from Oklahoma (rv sa i opinion Cleary and his associate.) miners in Oklahoma and Arkansas, John G. Lawlor, asked further time helds were sullen and unliet; to re- to submit cases in point, but the request was denied. They then averred that, since the information had been altered and did not follow the findings in the proliminary examination,

have been crosed several case by a little's examination, raused a considfor this concition about or upsels ta-In a proclamation the goternor ble. The letter was on stationery

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CENTRALIA JAIL IS **CROWDED WITH REDS** AFTER NIGHT OF RIOTS

the 400,000 soft coal miners who have been on strike returned to work this morning.

Death List Totals Five After Fourth. Service Man Dies of I.W.W. Shots And Radical Leader Is Lynched

RED MEETING PLANNED THE SHOOTING

(By United Press)

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—Centralia citizens are formini posses here this afternoon to go to the Mendota ranch of Elmer Smith, who is said to be the attorney for the Centralia I. W. W. where five or six alleged participants in yesterday's shooting are reported to be barricaded.

It is an open secret that if the Industrialists are found there no attempt will be made to bring them back alive.

World are preparing to launch from their headquarters here propaganda campaign throughout the Northwest, and perhaps through the entire west in the near future, was the declaration here today of officials of the Department of Justice. So far they said, no orders to proceed against them have been received.

ders had been sent to Department of Justice agents to prevent in I. W. W. propaganda campaign in the Northwest because the Department could not act under present laws until some overt act had been committed.

as "Brick" Smith, believed to be the L. W. W. state secretary of the organization. was lynched last night. Early to-

SERVICE MEN START

According to information reaching newspaper offices here, several former soldiers here quietly organemphasis would be laid by the de-fense on the fact that McHugo be-came a member of the f. W. W. Grimm yesterday had taken refuge

> as a national guard company sent mob, was, according to observ-here from Tacoma and hundreds of bard yesterday after Hubbard and southwestern Washington American bard yesterday after Hubbard and several other former soldiers had chased Smith into a river hed near scouring the city and nearby territory for radicals. The men were behunt

The guardsmen found the town

Prosecuting Actioney Inc., ler, through the alleged confession of James Lamb, one f the I W he considered evidence showing that , the shooting yesterday had been planned for weeks. According to Allen, Lamb confesse, that the radcals intended to kill four men who were prominent in 'anti-red" activities here-Warren O. Grunm. Arthur McElfresh, Captain L. ingston

WARREN O. GRIMM, Centralia attorney, here rant with the Arres-ican forces in Schefin, commander of the local Grant House Pes, of

and William Scales The alleged plot was successful in the case of Grimm

believed to be secretary of I W W. A drive has been hunched to clear Wounded -- Engly Coleman, shot the I W. W. from Centrals, it was through leg, wound not serious; John said, and former service men, who Earl Watt, perhaps fatally wounded; came here during the night from "Ind you receive a copy of this Eugene Phitzer, not serious, letter?" was the question Calkins put I. W. W. HALL RAIDED

Captain David Livingston, one of

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Attorney General Palmer said no or-

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—

feession, led the Armistice Day Centralia today started to clean rade yesterday. He was not hit house and rid itself of radical in-dustrial Workers of the World, some of whom yesterday opened fire on an the Isist infantry. William Scales At mistice Day parade. As a result a groter, the other, was marching of the shooting, four former Americ beside Grimm when the latter was can soldiers were dead today and a shot. The four men named have shot was reported in a critical con-One I. W. W., recognized by many ducted by Centralia citizens against

Nineteen alleged radicals were day his body swung from under a in jail here today while their bridge near here until some one cut hall was wrecked, having been raidthe rope and let it drop into the river ed by a mob after the shooting yes terday. The crowd ripped out the iront of the building and made a bonfire of the furniture and papers

found. Among the men in jail was Elmer Smith, Centralia, attorney for the I. W. W. Smith was arrested in his office by W. H. Grayum, principal of the high school, and a num ber of boy scouts. All night long the jailed radicals paced their cells, jailors said, fear

chased Smith into a river bed near here. Smith was taken from the fail Today, however, with Davis under caught. All citizens, also, were vamination, exception was taken to urged to assist the officers in the escorted by several other dark me. estorted by several other dark me-chines he was taken to a bridge on

the edge of town on the road 'to

Chehalis

side the jail throughout the night.

A farmer, Bob Burrows, who saw. the affair, described it as follows: "The man was struggling between the men who held rum. They worked without a word. I saw them stop not tar from the end of the bridge nearthe cross beam. The body went over with a thud and then a shot was fired. Then more shots. I stood a die tance away while perhaps thirty snots in all were fired close to the

body. Smith, it was said, declared just before he died, that he had "carried out his orders" Officials today were arrested last might, obtained what lint estigating the starement to learn, if possible, where the orders came Early today Smith's body was still

hanging from the bridge. The Centralia undertakers said they would touch it. Poli , soldiers and former soldiers were rounding up alleged I. W W. riembers all morning. At 1:30 o'clock the following were in jail. charged with beinging to the The death list stood today as foll-gameation. Themas I with 27; Electors for Smith, 1477, O. Smith, 25; WARREN O. GRIMM, Centralization of Lock Fishers, 14; O. J. Sland, 36; torney, here many with the American Chahae, 60; Loy Bickor, 24;

G rre durosich, 27; James McIn-trey, 24, Robert Broaderson, 27; I. Horgan, 18, Pat Reid, 47; Erich of the local Grant House 100.

ine American Legion and former a Morran, 18, Pat Stein, 41; Education Anderson, 33;

University of Washington football I donist, 33; Orea Anderson, 33;

John Lamb, 40; Somey Hewitt, 47;

Octhorab, 4, Harry Wiltain, ARTHI R MCITTRISH. Centralia
pharmacist veteran of the Arsonne buttle.

BEN CAMBRAND. Green bootblack, and fought with the 91st
division in France
BALL: HUBBARD, former soldier
and rephew of F B Habbard,
prominent Southwest Washington

John Lamb, 40; Stinley Hewlit, 47;
Wi han, Osthumb, 4, Harry Wiltain,
26, Britt Smich, 4, and Mrs. A. McAllister. Mr. McAllister, it was said,
w. W. hall was located.

Hand lifts were posted by Centralia a horitoes today in all parts
of the C 7, asking residents to reprominent Southwest Washington of the c 7. asking residents to re-

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Rope Around Neck; Rescued by Police year-old boy, District Attorney Herman Allen of Lewis county has be-

BY TWITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TAISTNE.
-CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.-Britt Smith, the L. W. W. secretary, who was hanged last night, narrowly escaped a similar fate resterday afternoon soon after the shooting

'SKIN THE CAT'

But if you won't exercise

vigorously you must

take "Cascarets."

Yroquois.

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(Wednesday)

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Ivory Ball Room

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strung up to the bridge, two miles southwest of Centralia, it is alleged, were boasts of a premeditated plan for the killings on the part of him-A crowd immediately stormed the for the worked an automatic rifle as he ran killed. self the associates and his only regret, according to witnesses, was that not enough of the soldiers had been to the Skookumchuk river.
Smith evidently saw that he The 16-year-old boy is Dewey

Lamb, whose father is said to be a member of the I. W. W. He faltercouldn't swim the stream, as he had first planned and dashed back up the ingly told the district attorney of the bank. He was met by Hubbard, into whose body he fired four shots beconversations he had overheard of the plans to kill the Centralia sol-diers on Armistice day and of how whose body he first four shots hefore being overpowered by others
who had pursued him.

The I. W. W. secretary was seized
by a crowd just as his captors
reached the jaif with him. A rope
was tied around his neck, thrown the arms were smuggled into the building from which the shooting was done. The boy told of how he stood on a viaduct not far from the over the arm of a telephone pole and he was about to be hauled up when

scene of the shooting just out of range, "to see the fun."

Another bit of evidence is the in-vective hurled at Lieutenant Scales, retiring commander of the local the police, with a flank movement gained possession of the prisoner and rushed him into the jail. American Legion post, by the aged woman proprietor of the Roderick BY UNITED FRESS.
IEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
CENTRALIA, Nov. 12.—Chief of otel, across the street from I. W. W. headquarters.

Young Boy Tells

man Allen of Lewis county has be-

gun the framework of his murder conspiracy charge with which he ex-

pects to send to the gallows every man who was in the l. W. W. hall

then the shooting took place. The last words of Smith as he was

Screaming in her rage, a short time after the shooting, the woman said that Scales and "his gang" had planned to raid the hotel and that the "boys" had got the soldiers in

"You were marked and you can thank your lucky stars that you are living today, Scales," she is reported to have said.

No More Bloodshed Is Expected Now

There is nothing like bending exercises, taking long walks, or chop-ping wood to keep the liver and ercises, taking long walks, or chop-ping wood to keep the liver and further bloodshed is expected at Bowels active, but most folks take Centralia as a result of alleged In-thit exercise in an easy chair. Such dustrial Workers of the World killfolks need Cascarets, else they suffer ing four members of an Armistice from sick headaches, sour, acid day parade yesterday, it was destomath, indigestion, colds, and are clared in a telegram received here miserable. But don't stay billious or by Governor Louis F. Hart from his folks need Cascarets, else they suffer constipated. Feel splendid always by secretary, Carl Shueff, who returned taking Cascarets occasionally. They to Olympia this morning from Cen-

act without griping or inconventralia. ience. They never sicken you like Gove Governor Hart took a train for Calomel, Salts, Oil, or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too-Cas-Olympia early today after having remained up until 2 a. in. receiving reports from Centralia. carets work while you sleep .-- Ad-"Wobblies from Seattle and Port-land, with local men as instigators

and participating," are blamed for vesterday's attack on the Armistice day parade in Shueff's report to the governor. "The motive was to murgovernor. "The motive was to mur-der those who spoke at a meeting two weeks ago."
"There will be no further bloodshed in Centralia unless in resist-

ance to arrest, which is improbable."
the telegram concludes. "There is section, but everything is orderly." LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Follow-

Governor Hart, in a statement de-clared the action of the ex-service Wash.. radical outbreak of yester-men yesterday in guarding alleged I. day, police ordered every known

Combating Radical Elements for Years

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—
Centralia has been combatting a radical element here for several years and yesterday's shooting was years and yesterday's shooting was the climax of a series of conflicts. Two years ago, when the first Red Cross bazaar was held here it was reported before the bazaar opened that the I. W. W. intended to dynamite the hall in which the affair was conducted. At that time citizens burned the fixtures in the I. W. W. hall and drove the secretary from town. town.

Last summer an agent for a Se-

attle labor newspaper was escorted to the city limits after it was charged he was making incendiary speeches. Later an I. W. W. known as "Blind Tom" was also taken outside of the city and told to keep going. Recently the protective league was organized. Every I. W. W. was to be listed, it was planned, and or-dered to leave. As a direct answer to the citizens' declaration of war came the attack yesterday, according to officials.

Rifles Smuggled

to the police and at that time the high-powered rifles, with which the shooting was done, were smuggled into the building whence came the bullets. Desultory firing on the members of the legion followed a possess exactly the same medicinal interpretations. bullets, Desultory firing on the members of the legion followed a terrific crash of class—apparently a properties.

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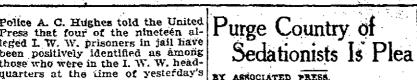
The windows of the buildings in which the gunden were stationed had been previously opened. The gunden were some distance inside for they couldn't be seen.

The front rank of paraders was subjected to fire from three sides. Simultaneously a marksman opened fire from Seminary hill, at least half a nile away. This man apparently rested his rifle over a stump and deliberately fired, four 30-30 cartridges later being found at the spot.

53 Arrests Made In Portland Raid will be found in cases of every-day

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—Reports that speakers in the Council of Workmen, Soldiers and Sailors were denouncing the American Lerion and spreading reports that the legion and been responsible for the shooting at Centralia. Wash. Vesterday caused Mayor Laker to order a raid on the headquarters of the council last night, with the result that 50 men attending a lecture in the bail were arrested on charges of vagrancy.

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the men are Mike Shehal, 60; The men are Mike Shehal, 60; James McNearney, 34; Roy Bicker, 24; and L. C. Morgan, 18. Chief Hughes declared the identifications had been made by Patrolman Jaik-House today by Representative House today by Representative Company Com BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Nov. posse.

Reports from the bedside of Earl Watt, one of the injured ex-service men, are encouraging and to be a soldiers.

Johnson, Republican, Washington, chairman of the immigration committee, as "an attempt to revolution with bullets and rifles which the beautiful and rifles and rifle with bullets and rifles, which the country has long feared." Johnson sent a telegram to Mayor Rogers of men, are encouraging and it is be-lieved he will recover. Centralia saying the country "must be purged of seditionists and revolutionists, to the last one, and if this means war, the quicker it is declared

Of Radicals' Plot the better. "We of the Pacific Northwest have long seen it coming," he said. "We have been patient, have avoided bloodshed under every provocation, CENTRALIA, Nov. 12.—From the coported confession made by Britt Smith and from the talk of a 16only to see these young men mur-dered. Their death will arouse the loyal people of the United States 'as nothing else has done.

"History will record these heroes as among the first to fall in an attempt at armed revolution against the United States, and for which every man who has been preaching syndicalism, communism and class hatred, is responsible.'

Test Case Delays N.Y. Raid on Reds

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Further
sporld Sunsein Isidozene no spiral and arrests of more "reds" by the Lusk executive committee will not be made until test cases against Com-munist party leaders now in custody have been heard.
"The committee will prosecute the

radicals already under arrest and defermine by test what results can be attained before making further arrests." said Archibald E. Stevens, assistant counsel for the committee, today.

James Larkin, Irish agitator, and Benjamin Gitlow, former New York assemblyman, however, were scheduled to appear before Chief Magis-trate McAdoo today for examina-tion. They were charged with crim-

Legion to Exclude I.W.W. from City

Monahan post of the American Legion is to take steps to exclude I. W. W. headquarters from Sioux City, was the decision reached at the annual meeting of the legion fate last

Alaskans Organize To Drive Out Reds F ASSOCIATED PRESS. FASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov.

zens of Juneau and vicinity have formed an organization called "The Americans," and have announced they intend to try to oust radicals from Alaska, to defend Americanism and to combat Bolshevism and Industrial Workers of the World doc-trines. Governor Thomas Riggs Jr.

of Alaska is president.

Nany members of the Juneau Labor union have joined the new organization. The men say they are endeavoring to oust radicals from

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rests being made is being variously eral officials to have been there, and as a Preventative take LAXAfor whose report it was announced TIVE BROMO QUINNE Tablets.
they were waiting before taking action, said that he did not go to the on the box. 30c.—Advertisement. meeting as it was his day off. He said however, that had he been there and the things happened that had been reported, "there would have been something doing."

Thompson said that he had informed Districts

formed District Attorney Ezra Decoto that the meeting was to be held and that Decoto had said, "go carefully, I don't want to clog the cal-endar." Thompson said that he also informed Chief of Police Lynch of the proposed meeting but that no one was sent from the depart-

District Attorney Decoto denied District Attorney Decoto denied today that he had instructed Police Inspector Fenton G. Thompson not to raid the meeting of the 'reds' who organized the Communist party in Loring hall Sunday, as Thompson has been quoted as declaring was the case. "hereuse the Superior court case, "because the Superior court calendar was crowded."

rests nor to prevent violations of the law, though of course I should do that if possible if I knew the law was being violated. It is my business to prosecute persons charged with crime, not to police the city. That is up to the police department. If Inspector Thompson knew a meet ing was being held where the was being violated it was his duty to suppress it and to make wha ever arrests were necessary.

"Thompson did tell me that meeting of communists was to be held but I did not know the specific nature of it nor what would he developments, peither did I tell him not to make arrests. 'I told him to get his evidence right in handling the matter. I did say something about our calendar being crowded, but that was in reference to the necessity of having his evidence in shape before asking us to act. Anything further than that is within the province of the police department.

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through the operation of the first run of Dual Valve cars, it has been found possible to work out further minor son that he was or was not to raid or break up the meeting of the Communists," said Decoto. "It is not the business of my office to make arrests nor to present the business of my office to make arrests nor to present the business of my office to make arrests nor to present the business of my office to make arrests."

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report of the discussion held by the officials:

As a Francisco would charge if the officials:

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A Lazy Liver Causes a great deal of trouble, bil-iousness, constipation and sick headache. Do not put up with it; correct is at once by taking

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Realizing the importance of the included legal phases, present laws, water question to the Eastbay, a special correspondent was sent by The cisc of the east side of San Francisco. TRIBUNE to accompany the officials who recently visited the Hetch-litchy project. The following is a report of the discussion held by the officials:

Solution of a metropolitan district of the east side of San Francisco. It also included the price of water wholesale to other communities from the nearest laws. The slerra company last year, from care of the irrigationists. We can a plant which cost \$500,000 and supply three-acre feet for 300,000 plied in addition all the power and acres a season. The highest possible wanted on the work. The ble tillage within the irrigation dispower plant cost includes the Eleantric affected will be 270,000, leaving nor dam. \$210,000, and the twelve an excess irrigation supply for 30, mile road to Lake Eleanor from 000 acres. The district is limited to other communities from the nearest laws.

BRIEFS AT NICKEL A TON

O'SHAUGHNESSY'S TALK Host O'Shaughnessy-Gentlemen! you have now seen the larger portion of the Hetch-Hetchy project.
There are other portions, some of hampering drawbacks we have gone There are other portions, some of the which you will see later, and there is a vast amount of detailed information which it is impossible to secure in the limited time available. I will sum up some of the chief features which may be of interest to fice. I wouldn't give five cents for features which may be of interest to the whole let. I have more faith.

undertaken, the railroad is built in his place to politics. There is no

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have to be observed to guard against valley. EAST SIDE UTTERANCES At this point the various members present started asking questions. In spite of litigation and other other Answering a question of City Man-gone The ager C. E. Howes of Alameda, This O'Shaughnessy said: "The east side could, however, have two years in which to make up your mind.

City Manager Hewes of Alameda -Suppose the east side citles did make a contract to purchase water from San Francisco at a given price, would not the railroad commission come along and its rates regardless of the contract existing? I have in mind the South Pasadena case in which South Pasadena desired to purchase light and power from Pasadena but the commission refused to grant permission and compels South Pasadena to buy from private power City Attorney W. J. Locke of Ala-

meda—The South Pasadena case should not be figured upon. I think there, is not the slightest doubt but that the railroad commission will be reversed in the courts.

O'Shaugnessy—The Eastbay cities, if they made a contract to purchase,

ought to be in a position to make a permanent contract.
City Attorney O. J. Hall of Richmond—I think we would have to have tentative figures on cost before

we would be in a position to take action of any kind. PURCHASE PRICE OF WATER

O'Shaughnessy—About the only base we have on which to make a price is the base rate of New York in selling water to the communities along the New York water system. This price is thirteen or fourteen cents per 1000 gallons. I think you could rely on these figures. This price would be for water delivered at Irvington. There would be no limit to volume of water to be had. City Attorney Locke of Alameda think at this time we should testify

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under which we could proceed. It water costs went down the rate a purchaser of Hetchy-Hetchy water is a complex situation.

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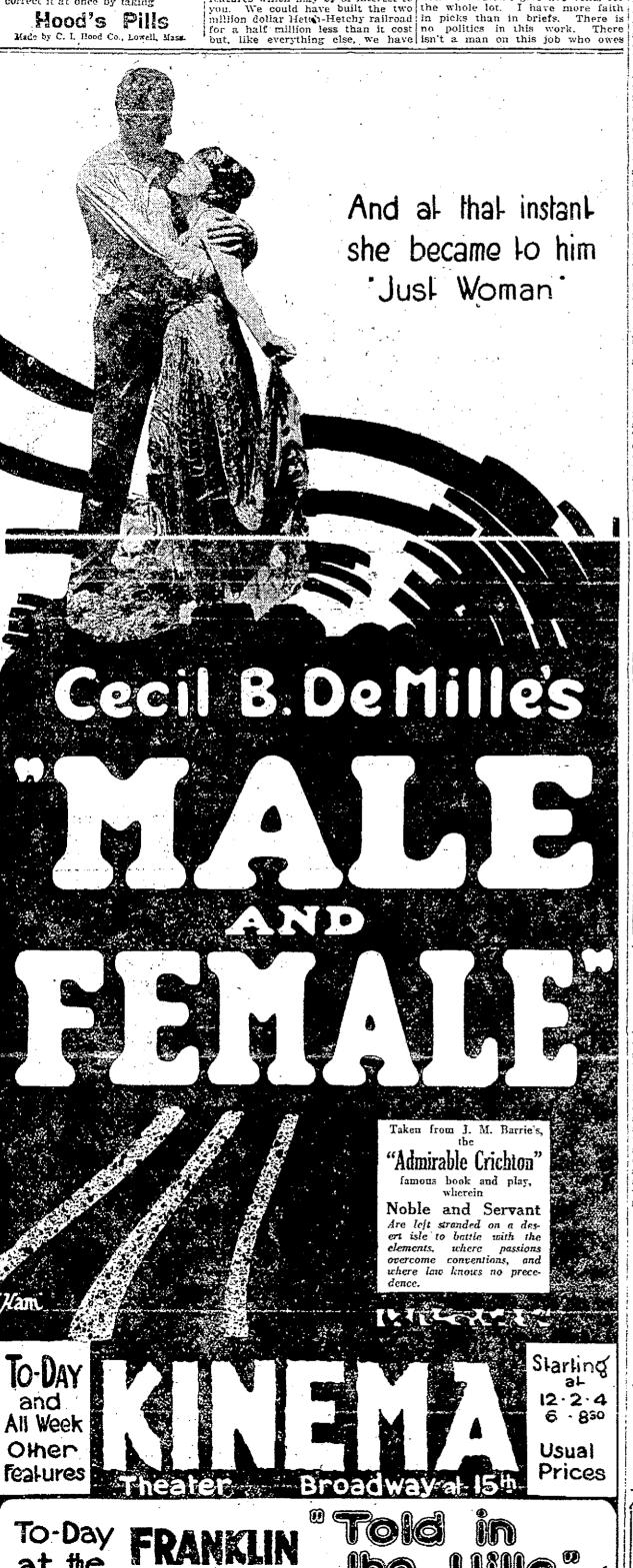
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Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley—Suppose the Eastbay cities did buy water from San Francisco. Be a partner, day, but we should work, a full link we will get water for six lithink we will gollow. Mayor frank Oils of Alameda—the first per 1000 gallons. Mayor frank Oils of Alameda—the first per full of the bastbay cities to make several decide whether or not they wish that I am amazed myself at the progress already made, at the movement is not directed by any to decide whether or not they wish to intime action is needed. I would for the price be lowered later when the initial cost in the castbay cities to make several decide whether or not they wish to be solved. One of the progress of the progress onlying the progress onlying the Eastbay cities to make several decide whether or not they wish to form there years.

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MASSACHUSETTS DIFFERENT.

City Attorney Frank Cornish of Berkeley—In Massichusetts the legislature largely governs the projecture of cities. The Massachusetts The Massachusetts law has been cited in connection so should be thrown out There is law has been cited in connection so should be thrown out There is a constant of the massachusetts law has been cited in connection so should be thrown out There is a constant of the massachusetts law has been cited in connection so should be thrown out There is a constant of the massachusetts law has been cited in connection so should be thrown out There is a connection of the measure must be utilized before the Hetch-fletchy plan could be put into effect, it was the consensus of opinion that the Raker sensus o





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"In either event, it will be well for the living if we catch something of

the inspiration that prompted them. May their love of the flag be ours, ours their devotion to justice and liberty, ours their faithfulness to duty. These heroic boys—living and

dead-have won the gratitude of the world. It is for us to dedicate our-

selves in peace to building here a commonwealth that shall be always in the forefront of every patriotic

movement, a state whose civic ideals shall contribute in a large way to the

permanent advancement and giory of the republic."

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine

Aspirin-say Bayer

pirin" in a "Bayer package," taining proper directions for Colds,

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with the finger tips.

Earlier reports that turkeys would be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, sliky and

scarce and unusually high, soft, and look and feel a hundred

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stroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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known to fail.-Advertisement.

to End Dandruff

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camps of preparation.

"We are proud of those men, not have worn the

tude—but we honor them more especially for the magnificent qualities they displayed. There was something about their service that far transcended a mere response to military during them.

PROMPT RESPONSE.

"California contributed loyally to

the success of the Americans on the

taneous and in full measure.

We all remember the days when our young men, in civilian dress,

On they came from thousands of

nomes everywhere. Quitt_66 heir profitable employments, postponing

their high ambitions, they left be-hind them their earned prospects in

life to engage in the awful game of

war.

"Not for the love of the fight, but for the love of the right, they marched and fought. True to the high principles of American manhood—spiendid indeed was the spirit they showed.

"Back to our American homes mil-

lions of these brave sons have been streaming as the demobilization of

our armies has proceeded. And now in behalf of the whole State of

California, I extend to our returned

heroes the heartick thanks of three

TRIBUTE TO DEAD. "There will be vacant places in

thousands of homes, homes where the golden star denotes in silent elo-

gratitude is the only offering that we

Thanksgiving, are not borne out by information just received by S. Her-

man, local wholesale commission merchant, who is in close touch with

all the turkey raising sections of the United States.

According to Herman, there will be plenty of turkeys to meet the de-

mand and prices will be no higher than they were last Thanksgiving, if

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million appreciative people.

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our appreciation and lasting grati-

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Last Night I took "Dodson's Liver Tone" and Now I Feel Grand-Calomel Upsets You! Salivates!

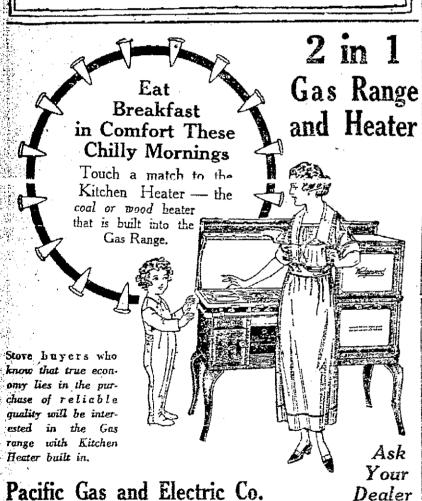


If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated. If your breath is bad or
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stomach is sour, just go to your
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you take Dodson's Liver Tone you

Torr of our institutions from which
we have obtained the blessings we enjoy.

"If you take Calomel and finally be laid to
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ITS PATIENCE,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12.-The rines of this state, to whom the American people are fast losing patience with foreign-born persons in the United States who interest themselves in the destruction of our primary institutions and defiance of our institutions are institutions and defiance of our institutions are institutions and defiance of our institutions are institutions. laws, Herbert Hoover told the Polish

laws. Herbert Hoover told the Polish conference here today.

The "open door" toward Europe may be in a large measure closed if this attitude toward foreign persons persists. Hoover said.

The words and the signing of the armistice which closed the greatest struggle at arms in all history," said the governor. "This day has been designated by the United States.

persists. Hoover said.

The people of the United States are today facing great social and industrial difficulties.

"If we are to solve these difficulties it will be by undivided supculties it will be by undivided supculties it will be by undivided supculties in a state in all history. Said the solve design that arms in all history. Said the solve design that arms in all history. Said the solve design to have a solve to hostow. But we shall honor ourselves in a measure of appreciation and gratitude commensurate with their service. Without question battlefields in France and in all the property to hostow. But we shall honor ourselves in a measure of appreciation and gratitude commensurate with their service. Without question battlefields in France and in all the property to hostow. But we shall honor ourselves in a measure of appreciation and gratitude commensurate with their service. Without question battlefields in France and in all the property to hostow. But we shall honor ourselves in a measure of appreciation and gratitude commensurate with their service. Without question battlefields in France and in all the property to hostow. But we shall honor ourselves in a measure of appreciation and gratitude commensurate with their service. Without question battlefields in France and in all the property to hostow. But we shall honor ourselves in a measure of appreciation and gratitude commensurate with their service. Without question battlefields in France and in all the property to hostow. But we shall honor ourselves in a measure of appreciation and gratitude commensurate with their service.

and spirit a part of our people,"
Hoover told the conference.
Reviewing the birth of the Polish
republic, Hoover praised "two great
men—Paderewski and Sulski."

Former Flier Held On Woman's Charge

On Woman's Charge battlefields of France. When the SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—Elbert appeal for men was sounded by the in the aviation service stationed at ifornia firesides was prompt, spon-a California flying field, has been taneous and in full measure. arrested in Texas on a charge of obtaining money under false pre- our young men, in civilian dress, tenses filed by Mrs. Zoah Edwards gathered from city, country, hamlet of Sacramento, according to a tele- and farm, marched through the grain to the sheriffs office here te- streets, and we wondered then what gram to the sheriff's office here to streets and we wondered then what day. Mrs. Edwards alleges she gave the former officer \$1400 to invest for her and he converted the money to other uses.

Colds

At once! Relief with

The first dose eases your cold! can tender those whose dear ones Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and and a largery misery.

usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe misery.

Relief awaits you! Open your Having made the supreme sacrifice for home and equality might not perish was ning; relieve the headache, duliness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and efficiency.

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When you "know" you have a stomach it's time to suspect your liver. You need Beecham's Pills. A lazy liver and overworked kidnevs allow food in the blood and irritatetheentirebody.

poisons to circulate in the blood and

as high. He expects to see extra fancy birds retail dressed at prices ranging from 52 to 55 cents a pound, with many good table birds, not so well colored, retailing as low as 45 cents a pound.

Turkeys for Christmas will be much cheaper than they were at that time last year, it is expected, according to Herman. This will be brought about, he says, by the shipment of many carloads of turkeys from Texas and other states, where birds are allease.

If you are growing hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your earns go to your drugglist and get 1 cunce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a first will ofen hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your earns go to your drugglist and get 1 cunce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a first will ofen hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your darket and a little granulated sugar. This will ofen hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your darket and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a first will be water and a little granulated sugar. This will ofen hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your earns go to your drugglist and get 1 cunce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a first water and a little granulated sugar. from Texas and other states, where birds are plentiful this year, into the California markets. As turkeys

> they do in California, they will not reach local markets in time to af-fect the Thanksgiving trade, but will reach the bay long before Christmas.
> The Pacific coast supply of turkeys will be fully up to that of last year, according to Herman, who says that this is especially true of California. While coyotes have played some havoc with turkeys in Southern navoc with torkers in Southern California, the large supply in the northern part of the state will more than offset the shortage in some of the counties in Southern California. The birds are in excellent condition,

mature in those states later than

lerman says.
Oregon is also reported to have a good supply of turkeys this year. On the whole the United States will market more turkeys this year than it did last, according to reports received by Herman.

Sure Relief



Constipation. Most laxisly and catharties af-fore they because it of and should be used only for that pur-pose. When you want permunent relief take Chamberlain's Taplots and he careful to observe the direc-tions with each package. These Tab-lets not only move the howels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the direction. Owned Bros. Drug Charac Mostification.

Governor Stephens Lauds American Boys Who Fought Germany in the World War

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12. — How live but how they live—and to what men live and to what purpose con- purpose, that most concerns us. It of this alleged debt, I find there is \$64.68 due."

cerns the world more than how long they live, declared Governor William D. Stephens of California, here the work of men in the making of Thus spoke Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer in giving judg-ment for that amount to Mrs. Ella Nottingham, who sued F. C. Shaflast night at the Armistice day "welcome home" celebration in honor of
returned soldiers, sailors and madegree denied to most of us, and out ford for \$299 for alleged injuries ford for \$299 for alleged injuries to her automobile resulting from a collision of their cars several months ago at Tenth and Franklin streets.

Shafford's machine was a truck, which Mrs. Nottingham declared cut the corner instead of going around, as prescribed by ordinance and the direction of the traffic officers.

Part of the "water" referred to by Judge Pulcifer, he said, consisted in a claim for \$21 which she said her husband was damaged because he show that the price for which Mrs. lives are richer and our liberties se-cure because of their sacrifice. We owe them a debt of gratitude which nothing but equal loyalty can ever MANY TO BE BURIED HERE. "We can do little now to add to

Joseph E. Caine, state consul for

and managing director of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce, will be among the representatives from this city to the Good Roads convention "After squeezing the 'water' out in Reno, Nevada, next Saturday, Various chambers of commerce in California will send delegates to the meeting and automobile associations

also will be represented.

The purpose of the meeting is to outline a concrete program for the construction of a permanent high-

George A. Campbell, president of the Nevada Highway Association,

husband was damaged because he show that the price for which Mrs. Advocating a "house cleanin was deprived of the use of the car for three days at a loss of \$7 a day. It was shown that the machine belonged to Mrs. Nottingham and that inearly \$1300 during the time she her husband was not a party to the used it.

Caine to Attend Good DINTTHE Roads Meet at Reno LUTTU UNITED HOTELS REVEALE

a general strike of hotel employe with its ultimate object the "taki State Hotel Association.
Assertion that December 20 h been decided upon by radical less ers as the date for such a strike w made by Frank Boland, attorney the association.

"You may not realize it," "but a secret movement to take o' your property is on foot. Don't f ous just now, and the movemen general throughout the state."

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Take I tablespoonful four times a day.

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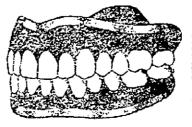
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After Forty Years' Suffering Mrs. Mahoney Finds Relief in Tanlac.

"There is no statement that I can make that would be strong enough to express how thankful myself and husband are for Taniac," was the grateful declaration made recently by Mrs. C. Mahoney at her home at No. 2260 East 15th st., Los Angeles. "Taniac has restored my health after forty years of painful suffering," she continued. "It is the grandest medicine in the world.

"All my life I have had no real ap-

I was so sick and miserable I was in children's wing is the first public dread all the time. It was terrible "My husband had been taking Tanlac and had been so much benefited by it that one day when I was so bad by it that one day when I was so bad been some of members which has been named and which will be a second and the second a off he urged me to take a dose, which I did. I was greatly surprised to find that it stayed on my stomach and instead of nauseating me seemed to soothe me. I have now taken four bottles and I don't hesitate to say that it is the finest stomach medicine made, for every bit of the gas and pain are gone from my stomach and I don't have palpitation of the heart any more. I am eating more now than I ever did in my life before and I relish every bit of it. I don't have the slightest discomfort after eating, either, and I have gained a lot of weight. Positively I feel better than I ever did in my whole life. "My husband and I just bless the day I heard of Tanlac and as I said before no statement I could make would be strong eaough to express our gratifude for it."

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakiand by The Owl Drug Company stores—Advertisement. instead of nauseating me seemed to

This Woman Found Relief.

Men and women suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff and swollen joints, lameness and soreness, will be glad to read how one woman found relief from kidney and liadder trouble. Mrs. G. Hyde. Homestead. Mich. writes: "I have been troubled with weak kidneys, and several times in the last ten years I had that terrible backache and tired out feeling, scarcely able to do my work. Foley Kidney Pills made me feel like a new person." Osgood Bros.—Advertisement.

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what I ate, for the gas would fill me had no peace at all and was in pain nearly every minute and my condition became so serious I could get no rest or sleep. I just lived on tea and would sit down at the table three times a day with only a cup of tea for a meal and never a bite of solid for a meal and never a bite of solid for a meal and never a bite of solid for a meal and never a bite of solid for a meal and never a bite of solid for a meal and never a bite of solid for break would cause me such agony In could hardly endure it.

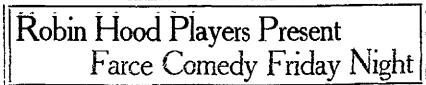
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has been named and which will begin carrying forward its self-appointed mission this week includes Mrs. Potter, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. E. R. Sill, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs George Fredericks Mrs. Dwight D. Huntley, Mrs. B. A forsterer. Mrs. Ada Spannon, E. A. Majors, Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Mrs. H. H. Leonard, Mrs A. B. Nye, Mrs. M. De L. Hadley, Mrs. J. P. Ames, Mrs. R. H. Genung, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs E. T. Foulkes, Mrs. M. A. Andersen, Mrs. Delos Blood, Mrs. Charles D. Mueller.

Romance Leads to Marriage of Pair

Patrolman H. P. Lee of the Berkeey force, who was aided in the capture a hold-up man, by Miss Helen Sims, pretty Berkeley nurse, whom he had saved from the advances of an over-ardent admirer near her home, was married to her last night by Bishop Coadjutor Edward Lamb Parsons at St. Mark's Episcopal

church. The culminated romance had its beginning with the adventures with the admirer and the hold-up man, occurring two weeks apart. Shortly thereafter the engagement was an-nounced. The wedding was attended by only a few intimates USED CARS, ALL MAKES AND tained two weeks' absence, during trices, IN THURSDAY WANT which they will motor in Southern California



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Help the Stomach Move It

Have a Drink" Will Be Given at Jenny Lind Hall by Local Talent

Under the personal direction of Miss Irene Coffin, past president of the University of California Mask and Dagger Society, the "Robin Hood" players will produce an original one-act comedy at Jenny Lind indifined. "It is the grandest medine in the world.

"All my life I have had no real aptitle and had to be very careful
that I ate, for the gas would fill me

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ed States District Judge Frank Rudhin moved briskly into a conjested calendar today when he imposed tines aggregating \$1020 on two erring postal employees, six narcotic act violators, and seven saloon men and bartenders charged with violating the wartime prohibition act.

Cmorato, postal employees charged with opening mail, were fined \$10 each, the fine being made small on account of their extreme youth and other mitigating Those fined for wartime prohibition act violations, all of San Francisco were M. Adler, \$100. F. Costelli, \$50, George Ickier, \$250. Charles F. Gerrahty, \$50, Ferdinand Right, \$50, C Farrensan, \$100, and Frank Eruno, \$100.

George Toletakis and Frank Ganos, proprietors of the Minerva Cafe at Third and Howard streets, plead ed not guilty to a charge of illegally selling liquor.

representatives from all parts of the state in attendance, neeting of the State Exhibitors' Assecretary of the State Exhibitors' Association, of which Edwin Stearns, secretary of the Alameda County Development Association, is vice-president, will be held in horticultural hall on the fair grounds at Sacramento Thursday, November 20 as a consequence. They have defined themselves almost everything and themselves almost everything

the counties of the state to discuss ore of this hand cating onions cu-ways and means for closer co-opera-cumbers, melons and other such terassuring greater success for the innual state fair. During the progress
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Rosborough Plans

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**Rosborough is charman will have charge of the Rotar, Club have charge of the Rotar, Club luncheon next Wedresday Members of the group announce that a surprise is in store for the members as the program will be very different from any that his so fit been prepared by any of the groups The details of the cit angement are being later a strict secret by the members as the commutate who have been later a strict secret by the members as the commutate who have been later a strict secret by the members as the commutate who have been later a strict secret by the members as the commutate who have been later a strict secret by the members as the commutate who have been later a strict secret by the members as the commutate who have been later a strict secret by the members as the commutate who have been later a strict secret by the members as the commutate who have been later a strict secret by the members as the commutate of accommutate and the strict secret by the members as the commutate and for those who sufter after cating kept a strict secret by the members of the committee, who have been meterng at luncheon every Friday for the last month to discuss plans

and to select the necessary talent Mrs. Grace Pomeroy

Resident of Oakland Mrs Grace Pomerov, plaintiff in a divorce suit against Dr George T Pomerov, whose suit was filed in Alameda county vesterday, is a resident of Oakland and not of 562 Ashbury street. San Francisco as was given in the report of the soit. The dress of Dr. George C. Pomeroy, whose name is not connected with the matter in any way.

Bernard Glick Gets

City's New Position City Attorney H L Higher this morning announced the appointment of Bernard Glick, formerly a newspaperman, to the position of clerk recently created in the city legal department. The position carries a salary of \$175 a nionth Under Hagan's direction. Glick will comelecting the proposed indeterminate franchise and the water controvers.

Discharged Patient Ends Life in River

REDDING, Nov. 12—Emanuel Lopez, miner, 57 years old, jumped off the river bridge this morning and was drowned. He tried to cut his throat in Old Diggings last Saturday, but failed to kill himself. Lopez was discharged from the hospital this morning. The body was

TTAIL LIQUOR SPIZED. SALT LAKE CITY, Utan, Nov 12-In raids conducted by federal of-





Whether to grant probation to two of the Emeryville bank robbers, was argued today before Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church, in a hearing at the Detention home

Dr. Jau Don Ball, criminology expert and psychiatrist, testified that the youths. Chifford Jackson and Wallace Hall, who took part in the daring daylight holdin May 15, are of less than normal mentality. A strong plea for probation was made. The probation office is department recommended that they be sent to recommended that they be sent to he reformatory at Preston. Officials of the bank gave vivid Judge Church announced he would ecitals of the story of the holdup, give his decision tomorrow

POLICE SEARCH HOUSE IN VAIN FOR BURGLARS

"Burglars," gasped Mrs. Lena Johnson, 4128 Carrington avenue, over the telephone to police head-quarters early today. The nerve of them. They've entered the house and now they are trying to break down my bedroom door."

Corporal John Cox responded to the call. The prowlers had fled and search of the neighborhood tailed to reveal any trace of them. Mrs Johnsen said she had seen two men hovering about the house for several minutes and that they then entered the dwelling. ran to the bedroom and locked the

which netted the bandits \$8500.

COIN SHOWER IN FRONT OF BANK **EXCITES THRONG**

Silver coins pouring like rain over the pavement and sidewalk in front of the Oakland Bank of Savings gathered a crowd today as auckly as though it had been sum-

moned by a magic wand. Dellars and halves and quarters, hundreds of them, scurried across the walk, looking for cracks to hide in or a nice sewer in which to escape from the tiresome life of general circulation.

Good Samaritans appeared on every hand, willing to help chase the flying coms. the dropping of a bag of "change"

The silver shower resulted from which arrived at the bank by au-tomobile. Due to the sharp eyes and aginty of the bank clerks and helpful pedestrians, it was said all the coms were recovered.

ering today from many cuts about he face and head, as the female of being set upon by a man at the Nester restaurant, 1683 "Seventh *street, lare fast night.

Frohn had taken a bottle of whisky away from another patron in the estaurant, when the assailant objected. On the street the man attacked Frohn, knocking him down The patrolman was found, wander ing in a dazed condition, at Eighth Willow streets, some time later, His assailant has not been captured

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goods at one-half price, and still leave us a small margin of profit. Most of these goods are in perfect condition, although there are some pieces that are slightly soiled. The lot includes Gowns, Pajamas, Infants' Dresses, Children's Dresses. Scarfs, Centerpieces, Pillow Tops and many other desirable articles too numerous to mention. We advise you to shop early. (Art Department, 3rd Floor.)

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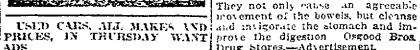
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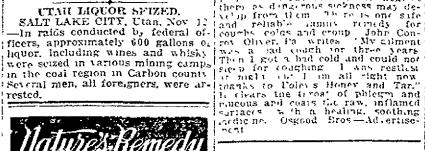
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T. SIMPSON AND HIS CREW ABANDON WEST OAKLAND AND MOVE OUT TO LIVERMORE RANCH

IDOL OF ISLANDS IS DENOUNCED BY SPORT WRITER OF HONOLULU

Famous Duke Accused of "Quitting Cold" When Ross and Kruger Arrived

Duke Kahanamoku is in very wrong in his home town on account of his refusal to get into competition with Norman Ross, "Stubby" Kruger and other stars who went to the island for the big carnival. Duke explains his absence from competition by saying he tightened his muscles rowing, but those who have watched the big fellow closely opine that he has seen his day and remained out of the carnival because he realized he would be defeated.

When Kahanamoku was here summer before last he swam at Neptune Beach, but insisted on nothing but handicap races. It was the prevalent opinion then that the once great Duke was through and the tankside experts would have bet their bankrolls that Clarence Lane, the St. Mary's College star, could take Kahanamoku's number in the 100-yard event.

Leonard Withington, sporting editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, published in Honolulu, recently wrote the following: criticism of the Duke:

The Duke has quit cold. Faced with the stiffest competition in the world in a swimming meet which has attracted attention wherever swimming is popular, he has refused to enter the Fall Swimming Meet after Nor-man Ross, "Stubby" Kruger, George and Frances Cowells Schroth have been brought thou-

Man Ross. "Stubby" Kruger. George and Frances Cowells. Schroth have been brought thousands of mues to meet the local talent in what promises to be one of the finest aquatic carnivals held in the Islands.

The man who has received local, and even world-wide adulation, pages of publicity and many honors, whose picture is featured on the Hawaii Tournst Bureau booklets and letterheads, has pleaded muscles hardened from rowing that prevent his being at top standard.

Duke Kahanamoku is a swimmer. He has received his honors for swimming. He knew the Fall Swimming Meet was planned long before the regatta. Lie knew that he would be expected to lead the representatives of Hawaii in the carnival. He went into rowing and now he is not willing to stand the gaif.

VISITORS GOOD SPORTS.

The visiting swimmers have shown themselves good sports. They have entered generously, so that the public can see them swim in many races. The local swimmers, except Duke, are doing their parts. He sulks in his tent and talks about muscles. What he needs is backbone.

The sporting editor of this paper was approached by members of the swimming committee and asked whether he would protect the Duke in case the latter was a good sport, and entered, despite the muscles. The reply was that, if it were shown that the Duke was really handicapped by "rowing muscles," or was in poor condition, this paper would be glad to recognize his sportsmanship, say in advance that he was in the condition which he was proven to be in, and in case of his defeat, without detracting from the work of the winner.

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But that was evidently not enough for the Duke, if the committee reported it to him. He did not prove to be so much of a sport; so the truth is now clear. WOULD HIDE FACTS.

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WOVILD-HIDE FACTS.

When it became known that the Advertiser meant to tell the public the facts about the failure of Duke to enter the coming meet, some of the committee members pleaded that it would hurt the sport.

To them the Advertiser replies that for Hawaii not to repudiate Duke's action will hurt the sporting reputation of the Islands far more. The quitting of Duke will be heralded far and wide in the press. The wireless will carry it to the mainland papers and correspondents will write of it. The swimmers will take back the word. Our whole program, intended to make the Crossroads of the Pacific the swimming capital of the world, will fall like a pack of cards when it is known that our swimming idol has feet of clay, and that we are too blind our swimming idol has feet of clay, and that we are too blind

to see it.

We owe it to our swimming guests to show them that their sportsmanship is recognized and

that we demand no less of our

some of the committee say that Hawaii has done very little for the Duke. Since when has it become the thing that the world owes an amateur athlete a living for his sport? If it does, the structure of amateur sport falls in ruin. After the present denoument who will have the hardihood to say that Hawaii owes the Duke anything?

A SILLY EXCUSE OFFERED.

Others of the committee excuse the Duke's failure to come across with a clean-cut action, and his lack of a sufficienct job by saying that he "is a Hawaiian."

The Advertiser protests in the name of the Hawaiian people, whose members are self-supporting and many of whom are well-to-do. The race has too much self-respect to let a stur like that go unchallenged. The Hawaiian people will be among the last to back up a stacker or a loafer, whoever he may be.

The Duke has had his chance, and he passed it up. The chance of his being sent to the Olympics in 1920 is gone and Hawaii will be ready to welcome some new swimming ido! who is worthy to represent her in the water.

No Meeting Held of National Comish; B. Johnson Absent

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Contrary to expectations no meeting of the national baseball commission was held here yesterd.

Despite rumors to the contrary it was stated that President Johnson of the American League is in Chicago and is not expected to arrive here until the end of the week. President Heydler of the National League said today that so far as he knew there would be no meeting of

man Hermann, he said, was here on private business which occupied most of his time. He called at National League headquarters and met President Baker of the Philadelphia club there. They discussed league affairs in general.

"There is no intention at this time," said President Heydler, making any move toward distribut-ing the world series third prize money claimed by the New York American League club. So far as I can see the American League will have to decide between the board of directors and the league as a whole, and decide definitely which club has legal right to the money. Until this is done the hands of the com-mission are tied so far as the disposal of the money is concerned."

LISTEN TO WILLIE.

OGDEN, Utah. Nov. 12.—Al Young of Ogden secured the decision last night over Willis St. Clair of Salt Lake, who claims the lightweight boxing championship of the Pacific Coast in twelve rounds. In the semiwind-up Jack Ryan of Ogden was given the decision over Joe "Wop" Flinn of Chicago in six rounds.

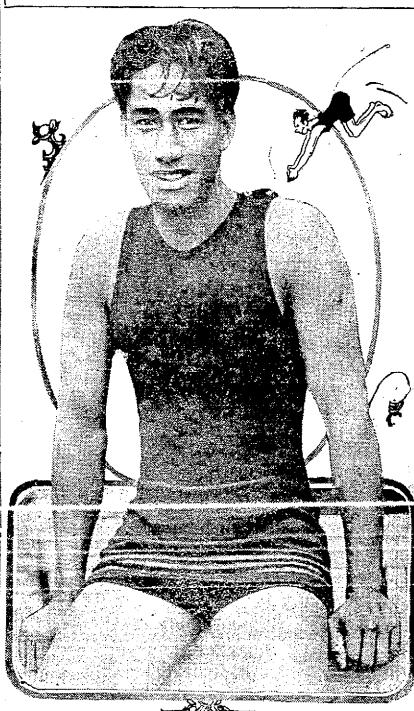
TOOTS AND CASPER

'TWAS OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE FOR CASPER.

By Murphy



PREPARING HIS SWAN SONG



DUKE KAHANAMOKU, holder of several world's records and the greatest swimmer of the present generation. Duke's absence from competitive swimming and his recent form indicate that he has reached the end of the trail as a champion

BATTLE OF THE FRESHMEN SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

California and Stanford Babes Are On Edge for Their Own "Big Game"

By DOUG MONTELL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 12.—The hig battle between the silently along, rival Freshmen clevens of Stanford and California approaches with the com-Hint for Fighters ing of November 15, and it is the biggest sporting event on the local calendar that has been scheduled these many moons. Herelded across a wide area as the first football contest between the two freshman classes of Stanford and California in nine years, it ought to be a good go to make up to the public for the lack of competition between these two factions during this

right, for the material of the Humand Gold team is indeed formidable. Their last few appearances have showed that they were not as tough; a bunch as they appeared at the start of the season, however, and they have ir weak points TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED cessful rame against the tricky U. cessful rame against the tricky U. S. C. freshmen last Saturday the classiania freshmen have taken a new lease on life and have just about rounded out their season of frepera-

frounded out their season of treparty that it is them. The return of treaty that it is treet to the squad, including their which have been out to indicate, next training to their assertion. Heat is will be able to more than held their lown against the first point men from new on the farm.

In Charlie Birn the California fresh. the equal of whom has not been seen Heinie Hansel, who held the service

bout their stars and hopes.

and Gold.

On paper the two teams stack up remarkably even. The known quality of the personnel of the California tune is largely offset by the much letter performances of the Stanford feathers during the games played and the comparative scores show that the british choose between the two teams.

HEINTE HENZEL RETURNS.

TOMMY SIMPSON CLOSES "JOINT" **BUYS A RANCH**

Has Three Foremen, But No Help for Them to Boss

By BOB SHAND. the good old days E. P. when Tommy Simpson started his day's labors he rolled up his sleeves, stuck a ten-center in the starboard corner of his mouth, woke up Broom and "Smooth" and ordered them to get busy wipin glasses and cleanin up the

Now Tommy awakes with the first call of John Rooster, calls for his trusty henchmen and chirps "Hey, Broom, you go milk the chickens and give the cow some bones to eat and don't for-get to go out to the orchard and get some tomatoes off them trees. And you, 'Smooth,' give the cattle their morning bath and then get a shovel and go plowing." Closes "the Joint"

Tommy has returned to the simple life. The shutters are up on the historic Eagle Cafe down at the Point and no longer will the little four-rounders get "Oakland 2683" from Miss Central and beg the little red-head for a fight. On the theory that it was cheaper to close the joint than remain open a shining mark for the well-known "bee" Mr. Simpson ordered his hired hands to wrap up what stock the customers had not already wrapped themselves around, wake one night pictures off the wall and blow the joint.

"An' better take the bar rail with you, Broom," chirped the stick it up in the barn out at the ranch and feel at home when you ain't workin' but believe me if you are going to be one of my ranch hands you gotta toil and labor and spin or whatever it is they do on a regular farm. If you don't feel like packin' the rail all the way to Livermore leave it here and maybe I'll get a blacksmith to bend one and drape it around the well. Then you can stand with one foot on the rail while Ortega pumps. It will be good exercise for the fighter and it will keep you from gettin' homesick.

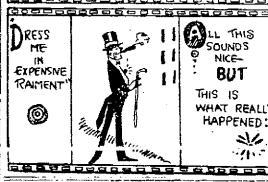
Weeping and Wailing

When Tommy hung up the shutters the bar almost floated out of the front doors. There were tears enough but the tide was wrong. Broom. Ortega, "Smooth" and Jimmy Duffy acted as pallbearers for the kegs and barrels, while Simpson were a sad look and pretended he was an undertaker. Sympathetic friends from all over West Oakland peeked in the door and took a farewell sniff of the hops and the barley and went on their way mourning. Gents of various and varied colors who for many long years knew where breakfast money was coming from stood on the sidewalk in front of the joint, thinking, just thinking, while dusky belles who had tripped the light fantastic in the "ballroom" dropped a pair of tears and slice

"I am a farmer now an' I dan't care who knows it," said Mr. Simpson this morning. "but I would like all the little four-rounders to know it. There are lot of stumps and trees and things on that ranch of mine that can't be removed with no corkscrews. It would be fine training for them pugs to come out and take off their silk shirts and go to work. I got three men out there now, but they are all stickin around waitin' for somebody to loss. Ortega, Broom and "Smooth" are good foremen, maybe, but it ain't gettin' me nothing lettin' them be foremen when they ain't no guys to work for them. Yesterday I told them to shake dice to see who was to be foreman and who was to shell the to-mators and take the pits outs the cucumbers, but they ain't gamblin' NOW. "Smooth" says he quit shakin' when he shock up that last gin fizz and Broom! won't even shake a leg unless he hears somebody yellin' "DINNER." Ortega shakes a little bit when somebody speaks about WORK, but that ain't milkin' the helfers or picking the alfalfa." Crazy Like Mr. Fox Tommy's ranch is situated either

at Livermore or Pleasanton. He is not quite sure. Maybe it is midway between these thriving cities. All he knows is that it is right next to Louie Bernstein's and that he is going to make a lotta money off it. Asked why he was so sanguine that the ranch would pay big dividends he admirted his ignorance of agricultural affairs. "But," chirped the wise little Harp, "that guy Bernstein just bought the place next to mine an' I don't think he got rich mak-in' bum buys. Any time Louis buys anything there is money in ranch I am going to do on mine, and we'll get rich together.'









Oakland Elks

ERGS. 2 to 1, and it was as hot a con-test as the score would indicate.

Harry Wolter, Sacramento outfield-er, returned to his old hum town to go into the box and he pitched a whale of a game. Eddie Burns, re-tired Philly catcher, packing a cute little tummy, was behind the bat and he whacked out three clean bingles. he whacked out three clean bingles. The line-ups were:

Monterey Elks—Layton, ss.; Mc-Menamin, 2b.; Martin, if.; Wolter, p.; Noack, 1b.; Thiele, lf.; Luritzen, cf.; Ludig, 3b.; Eurns, c.

Oakland Elks—Reed, ss.; Devereaux, 2b.; Remmer, cf.; Osgood, 1b.; Campi, lf.; Crosswaite, c.; Godsen, 3b.;

icKee, rf.: Querola, p. James J. Nealon and Fred A. Purer, umpires. There were also a series of athletic events and the tug-of-war was a darby. When the Japanese fishermen's team outpulled the Italians there was a whole armful of language spilled.

It was a real celebration in honor of the returned heroes of Monterey county back from the war.

Peter Kyne Getting His Share of Birds; Geese Are Plentiful

Peter B. Kync. Oakland, novelist, takes no stock in game reports, and has been disproving the statement that duck shooting this year is all to the bad. Kyne and a party of friends have been shooting at the West Buttes Club in Colusa county on the line of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway and all have been singularly fortunate. Friends of the novelist are expecting to be novelist are expecting to be remembered.
Shooting conditions in general are not ideal as yet, however, though good sport is looked for following the good spert is looked for following the first real storm, according to an announcement of the hunters' information bureau of the O. A. & E. The cold weather of the past few days has helped the hunters, who were out since the beginning of the week, and better results have been had than earlier in the season.

P. Paccigalupi of San Prancisco reports good sport in the Colusa meadows and also at other points along the line where the rice crop has proved a lure to the birds.

George are plentiful at all points and are in good condition, and around the Saranac country the cottonials and jack rabbits are plentiful and in good condition.

Home Run and a

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—The sacramento Chamber of Commerce to its former healthy condition. System.

But your eczema, tetter, hoils, to to your drug store and get exhibition game at huffale Park your immlass such a seal of the sacrament of the whole system. exhibition game at Buffalo Park yespimples, ache, scaly skin crup, a bottle of S. S. S. today, and
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Kramer Wins on a Foul from Lincoln

At Naval Hospital

Double Main Event

Beat Monterey

By 2-1 Score

TUCSON, Ariz. Nov. 12.—Danny Kramer of Los Angeles was awarded the decision on a foul in the eighth round of his scheduled ten-round bout here last night with Ralph Lincoln of Tucson.

In the semi-final Young Rockbone of Tucson was completely outclassed by Sammy Morris of San Francisco.

TUCSON, Ariz. Nov. 12.—Danny Kramer of Los Angeles was awarded the next card. Nov. 12.—Promoter Scotty Watts of the Naval Hospital Athletic Club announces that he will offer the "cash customers" a little in-ovation at the next card. on November 21. The "new" stunt is a double main event and Scotty is confident that it will go big with the fans. In the first mainer Young Griffo, the training camp gamester, will take on Leo of this city, bantam champion of the A. E. F., was awarded the newspaper of this city, bantam champion of the Naval Hospital Athletic Club announces that he will offer the "cash customers" a little in-ovation at the next card, on November 21. The "new" stunt is a double main event and Scotty is confident that it will go big with the fans. In the first mainer Young Griffo, the training camp gamester, will take on Leo Mattlock of San Francisco, while the big event of the show will be furnished by Jimmy Marcelles of San Francisco and Jack O'Brien from the destroyer Williams.

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Genuine relief, therefore, can ointments, salves or other forms only be expected from a treatof local treatment will not give ment that goes right to the seat any real permanent relief from of the trouble, and strikes at its skin diseases. Get this fact cause. Such a remedy is S. S. S., firmly in your mind, and there is the reliable old blood purifier that kills the germs of disease, If you have ever been afflicted and sends a new supply of rich red blood coursing through the

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long period of time.

Regarding prospects of the two teams, both are said to have an equal chance to annex the struggle. The California freshmen have suffered from a had streek of inistortine of late with respect to the men that they have been able to use in the line-up on account of injuries, but this difficulty will be largely overcome before Sturdov, Nobs trice has been able to wre in this considerable polynems.

The Cardinal fresh have swith his squad during the sense and he is enjoying this week to have been litting on all four in their isst few games, and like to have had on his sense and he is enjoying on all four in their isst few starts, and are looked to cause the Cardinal linemen a bunch of trouble.

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The Cardinal fresh have been litting on all four in their isst few starts, and are looked to have a bunch of jazz ready to uncork about next Satisfaction of Muller and Color, Chack Acker has been telling his charges with use, it having wonderful possibilities. Teney at the other end they tankle the Drum Chilos and over the being broken up than are cording to carry season dope by is proved himself a forward passer of note in the last few games and Buck and Rell provide the line plungers who are tooked to cause the Cardinal linemen a bunch of trouble.

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Cardinal freshmen are not withderivation and houghs are as nifty a pair of backs as could be asked, and in McAlpine the Cardina's have a rood a punster as have the Bue and Gold.

in these distincts on a freshman feath, heavyweight championship in these for a considerable person. Heavy parts for many months during the last of the freshman team at Call'octure period, has returned to not in of a known quality. Davis the main barracks at the yard from the land Buch being the others who oked to round out the backfield overseas duty.

BOBBED LIZZIE!

THE VERY DEA!

FLAPPER T

Middleweights Are in Shape For Tomorrow

This is the usual fight night at the Auditorium, but the big municipal building will be as free of fighters this evening as near-beer is from a kick. The scrappers are scheduled to get busy tomorrow evening and judging by the advance sale of tickets the fans have taken very kindly to the Thursday night idea.

A big delegation of San Francisco sports will be at the ringside to whoop things up for Jack Reeves when he stacks up against Battling Ortega. Alick Greggains has been telling the gang that Reeves is just the bird to take a fall out of the husky Mexicsu middlweight and all of Alick's friends have fallen for the chatter. Reeves is only a youngster, having been boxing less than two years and some of the fans think Greggains is rushing the kid along too fast Homeron. Alick is a foxy boy with a world of experience handling the scrappers and he ought to know what he is doing.

Ottega is back in his old form and promises to tear right in from the opening gong. The Battler put up two or three bad fights before ne rounded into form, but his last two starts showed that the old boy is right and when he is right it takes a mighty good man to go the route with him.

O'KEEFE VS, EAGLES. building will be as free of fighters

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Jerry O'Keefe will again risk his Donegal belt. Jerry has a date with Harry Eagles and if the pair put up the same kind of battle they staged last week the cash customers will have no kick coming. Eagles staged some rough stuff in his last two starts which he would do well to forget tomorrow nightt. Harry is a good lightweight without resorting to elbow work and holding and he will be a bigger favorite with the fans if he eliminates this kind of stuff.

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The shipyard boys will back Eill Shafer against Jack Ryan. Bill is not the best heavyweight in the world but he is a willing mixer who is always ready to take a chance. Ryan is from the stable of Alick Greggains and is as green as grass.

Sol Carlo meets Young Joe Gans and Joe "King" Leopold will entertain Young Azevedo, the pride of Twenty-third avenue. Billy Wall vs. Jack Thomas and Franke McCann vs Jimmy Hizzo are the other two bouts on the seven-fight card.

Minor Leagues Fail

To Get Into Action SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 12.—
Owing to the holiday in this State the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues adjourned soon after convening until today. Other than authorizing an Armistice Day message to President Wilson, no business was transacted. The national board of arbitration began its deliberations in the afternoon. No decisions were announced. The visiting baseball men were guests at a banquet last evening.

Bill Kenworthy to Cavort With Seattle

Bill Renworthy, who is making his headquarters here this winter will probably appear in Seattle spangles next season. Bill received a flattering offer from the northern team and said today he would accept. He was given his uncondi-tional release by Los Angeles last

Bourne Appointed Physical Director

VALLEJO, Nov 12.—F. Bourne, graduate physical director from the of California, has been selected by the Vallejo High School student body to act in that capacity comes highly recommended from

time of the six entries, it was an a safe drive.

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PERCY AND FERDIE---After Which They Will Now Compose Their Differences



D ASEBALL GOSSIP

By MAURY PESSANO. Freddie Maas, center fielder for treedie mass, center fielder for the J. J. Kriegs, had a great day at the bat against the pitching of Larry Rieves. The speedy center fielder got three hits, all of them hard smashes, and also stole a bag off Daddy Rohrer. Freddie has been hitting the pill right on the nose in the last three games, and will be right up with the leading hitters.

Paul Codington made his initial appearance in an Oakland Native uniform, and went like a leafurer around the short patch. Paul had nine chances in all, six of them putouts, while the other three were grounders. His playing in the Oaklard Natives lineup will be a big help to that club. Although Paul failed to get any safe drives out of five trips to the plate, off the pitching of Kilialy, he should cause a lot of trouble to the pitchers in the league just as soon as he gets his batting eye.

The work around the keystone sack by Codington and Pessano was first-class. Both boys played a fast fielding game, and the double play made by them was a pretty piece of work. Erich Schrieber made his reappearance in an Oakland Native uniform by taking care of left field. Erich did not have any chances to pull in but grabbed himself a hit by beating out a rap down the third base line. He only played five innings, Manager that the pennant winning chances of the club were very slim. Seeing no the club were very slim. Seeing no chance to strengthen the club with the player list closing on last Well-nesday night, Powers, at the meeting, requested for an extension of time to sign a few new players, and his request the fifth inning Larry Rives. Erich Schrieber made his reappear-

Tammy Smith in his place. Smith arrived late for the game.

After the fifth imning Larry Rives, pitcher for the Natives had very little to baffle the Kriegs. It was after this inning that the clothiers began it to them, and had Red McClain been at the game the Natives would have stood a good chance of bringing home to bacon. Manager Holstrum would have yanked Rieves and sent big Red to the rescue along about the sixth inning, when Larry was finding it hard to get them over the plate.

Eddie Bogart leaned on two of Dolan's shoots one for a homer and the other for a double. He is a hard hitter and proves to be very dangerous at the hat with runners resting on the pariths. There are very few him when it comes to running the base until the eleventh inning, when Larry and had been and the other for a double. He is a hard hitter and proves to be very few him when it comes to running the base until the eleventh inning, when he took up the pitcher's job in place of Kister.

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Aviator Halverson

Wins 160-Mile Race

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tenant Halverson, who flew to Roseville and back today as one of the
contestants in the cross-country aviation race, made the fastest flying
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Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Ry Rapot 40th and Shafter Ava. Phone Pied. 6710 Puffy Gerlach, right fielder for the J. J. Kriegs was no credited with a base lit in the box score for the game played ast Sunday at the Fruitvale pork. Duffy got a clean single to right field in his last trip to the plate. The hingle gave the Wrigher the Leave Oakland daily except as noted.

promised to give his players a big feed at the end of the sesson, no matter what their position in the race

Football Teams of

This afternoon at Bay View play-grounds the 120-pound rugby teams of Fremont and Technical high schools were to meet in a game. To-morrow afternoon at the same field the second squads of Fremont and Tech are also to meet.

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Tech are also to meet.

Friday afternoon local high school students will flock to hay View to witness the big clash between the first teams of the same schools. A victory for Tech would cinch the Oakland High School Athletic lengue championship, but Coach Carence Daddy Street of Fremont high, has hopes that his boys will prevent them from doing so. Tech defeated Oakland high who in turn hung a defeat on Fremont.

Fremont School

will be at that time.

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RED POWERS AND HIS NOT LOST THEIR GRIP

Instead, Fighting Manager Has Added New Men to Keep Interest in Race

By EDDÍE MURPHY.

Losing the first five games of a season of fourteen sounds like enough to take the fighting spirit out of any baseball club, but it has failed to do such to Andrew "Red" Powers, manager of the Union Constructors in the Class A Division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League. Winning pennants is not the only ambition of the red-top who has often times been mentioned as the "Peerless Leader" of the bushers. Just as long as he has a fighting "Perless Leader" of the bushers. "Peerless Leader" of the bushers. Just as long as he has a fighting ball club, that can get out and make the race interesting and worry some for the other managers, Powers is always satisfied, and that is what he is up to now, although he also believed he has a fighting chance of copping the Class A pennant. Two weeks ago, Powers took over

Fremont Mercury Basketers Add Win

The 145-pound Mercury Club basketball team of Fremont high school showed too much speed and class for a gymnasium class team from the University of California, and the score resulted 48 to 24 in favor of the Mercury team. At the end of the first half the winners were leading

ord for the tournament. Pierre Mau-garding that special match.
pome of Milwaukee won from Hugh
lieal of Tolego, 50 to 46 in 74 in-Otto Reisel of Chicago easily de-feated Byron Gillette of Buffalo in the three cushion billiard champion-

ship tournament, 50 to 17 in 46 innings
Reisel's average was 14-46 and his

high run S. Jess Lean of Cincinnati won from Tiffdenton of Kansas City, 50 to 37 in 59 mnings.

from the Aluminum Products team on the Herold Bowling Alleys in the San Francisco and Suburban League. La Franchi of the winners carried off both high individual average and high score honors finishing with 177 and 213 respectively. The scores:

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Griffin ...189 169 135 493 164 Team total, 2224.

Captain Martinez. Oakland Tribunes, took the Cluster Ruffs of San Francisco into camp by winning the first two and losing the last game. Conklin had high average, 162. Castle nosed Wankowski out one pin for the place honors.

The scores:

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Total Aver.

CARLAND TRIBUNE.

Total Aver.

Castle 158 163 133 460 153

Hall 141 160 391 159

Gordon 104 104 104

Antley 149 118 102 369 123

Brown 148 149 131 428 143

Martinez 149 129 156 434 145 715 663 688

708 632 711 Team total, 2051.

The Lundstrom Hats of San Francisco are scheduled to meet "Chappie" Hynes Vesta battery team in the Class "B" division of the San Francisco Sa Herold alleys Thursday night.

The Cakland Tribunes are still waiting to hear from Captain Storm of the Aluminum Products team re-

Cannon Ball Brown of the Trib-ne team has become the possessor f a brand new mineralite and says that nothing can stop him now, Cantain Franke and his Horold funiors are hitting a merry clip in he San Francisco and Suburban league, having won five out of six games played.

Captain Ballard has signed Harry Blanchard for his Bachelor Inn team

Vermont Football Team Disbanded

VALLEJO, Nov. 12. — Due to a number of discharges and transfers, the football team from the hattle-ship Vermont has been forced to call it quits for the season. The team was trained and coached by Lieutenant Loughbauer, former Annapolis star.

Samuel L. Conlan San Francisco Champ

The city golf championship of San Shade, San Francisco wellerweight, won the referee's decision over Steve w and six to play over 36 holes.

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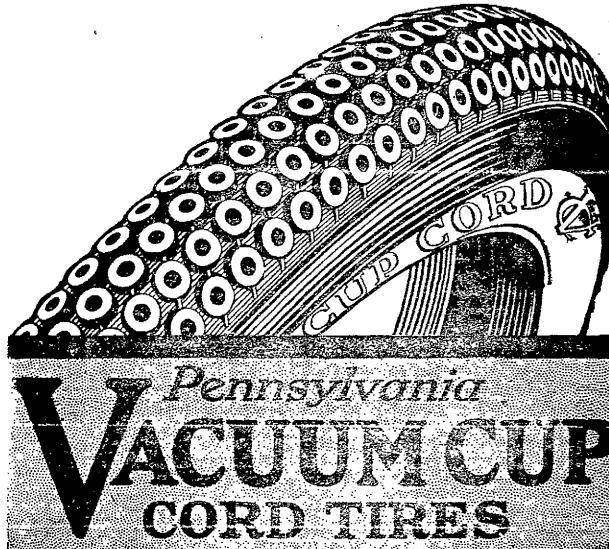
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ONE YEAR AFTER.

year after the armistice that marked the end of the war. Yet the nations that engaged in the conflict are still transacting their affairs under the conditions of the armistice. The year that has intervened has not brought formal and actual peace between the two groups of belligerents.

While the treaty of Versailles has been ratified by Germany and four of the Allied powersenough to make it effective—the ratifications have not been exchanged. The main reason for this is that Germany has shirked several of the 'armistice conditions, ignored some and evaded others. With characteristic bad faith, the Berlin government has treated the armistice agreement as a scrap of paper wherever possible to make that idea prevail. The Allies cannot forget the necssity for eternal vigilance.

Another reason, not vital, though entirely reasonable, has been the waiting upon the action of the United States with reference to ratification. The point has been passed, however, where it is seemly that the remainder of the Allied nations should hold off peace out of deference to obstruction in this country. As soon as it is the major part of Europe and the British Empire will enjoy peace.

In Russia, progress toward tranquilization has been slow, though not slower than was to be expected when the Allies decided to let Bolshevism run its bloody and criminal course. The Balkan countries, Turkey and Greece have not returned to wholly normal conditions, but the situation is encouraging. While adventurers and small groups of disappointed politicians and schemers are making much noise in places, the people are quickly finding themselves under the of mind will be removed in time.

Economically, France, Belgium and England have achieved much assurance since the armistice. The people are busy, regardless of conflicts of opinions and class aspirations. They are working under the realization that their very existence is at stake and in France and Belgium particularly the progress has been the cause of astonishment.

. In the United States less has been accomplished toward readjustment than in any other belligerent country. Not a single noteworthy the last year. Although Congres has been in characteristics of citizens who proudly boast of that the United States would not respecial session for six months, so important a legislative project as that providing for the settlement of the railroad problem has not been passed upon. The measures relating to soldiers' aid, immigration, popular education and Americanization, the administration of the natural re- Cummins did well the other day to direct the attensources under a constructive policy, the merchant marine and other vital matters have suffered on the treaty and thus give the right of way to the peace treaty.

What will be the record at the next anniversary of the armistice? Surely our domestic problems will be in a fairer condition by that time." The government cannot much longer neglect its of returning the railroads to their owners at the end of thought might suit his requirements cruts and eyen moderate Socialists duty. Soon, very soon, now, the wartime condi- the current year. When he announced this purpose, The seed potato problem in Califor, have remembered that after all the tions must be put behind us, so that the people listened with relief and satisfaction. National operamay get back to a normal condition of mind two has not proved a brittant success the agitation legislature has made an appropriation the United States. It is an interest and of productive industry. Every additional day of suffering from wartime repressions and dent's decision to wind up the experiment had a benerestriction and psychology is unjustified.

production have been the record. Decreased out- enactment of constructive legislation insuring unification turbo-generators for the California U. S. A." is the defy that Governor put in the steel industry because of strike strikes and friction with labor would being about "a than these turned out by the Gen- to the coal miners who threaten to trouble, practical suspension of coal production financial catastrophe." Some of the weaker roads eral Electric Company for her sister join in the movement to paralyz

g industry in the bay district, interference with

industry and business have noticeably affected the nation's prosperity.

Decrease in production means idleness, lessening of the income of both labor and capital, wastage of savings, continued high prices of the necessaries of life and debt. There should be a change for the better. The forces of disruption | showing here was burned in a fire and turmoil and impoverishment, alien to our that started from a defective electric life and our ideals, should be curbed and eradi- buil." Thus will an enterprise that cated. The deficit of war and its immediate towns by the display and manipulaaftermath must be wiped out. It is a moral, tion of beautiful snakes find itself spiritual and material deficit. Work and intelligent, informed reasoning will cure it.

One year ago the problems before the country tar enotorney were quite clearly recognized. They have not maked milk is unlawful is susbeen solved. They are still before us. In the tained. It would appear that one coming year they ought to be largely disposed very far from regular pump water as of. With every element of the national life a beverage. performing its duty, they will be.

A MUSICIAN'S CODE.

Dr. Karl Muck, former leader of the Boston And it would warm the cockles in Symphony Orchestra, was interned during the re-establishment of baking day, with war and shortly after its conclusion was delibirgs. ported to the land he served well until the American authorities were able to gather suffiwhich is to restore the railroads, or
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appearance is that a good many
forms. London and deluded Bostonians maintained around him. strings will be found dangling when ANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Withams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg. rence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg. When Dr. Muck reached Berlin he undertook to back.

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Dr. Muck is a competent musician. Some after the Tulare shipments were h. critics say he is really an excellent conductor ing matter, but it does not set forth Today the world is entering upon its second of orchestras. But however skillful he may be a condition that consumers are in interpreting music, his real mastery is in fiction and romance. In this respect he reached the heights of genius when he told the people Representatives is not uncertain as to of Berlin in a public statement that his sole Victor Berger. By a vote of 681 to and heinous offense against this country was the body to which a Milwaukee conpreparation of a score of Bach's "Passion of stituency elected him. St. Matthew," without cuts. This score, he de thing is unmistakable. clares, was pronounced by musical experts of the Department of Justice to be a code used in communication with the Berlin foreign office.

Commenting upon the subject, the New York | thought everybody ought to "pause" Sun says the story "has a singularly familiar tion, while the Portland idea was flavor. Musicians have on several occasions whistles, cannon "and other noisebeen arrested for having suspicious musical in ing how different communities have struments in their possession. * * * Dr. Muck different points of view. is back in the right place. He has conveniently forgotten the years of favor which he enjoyed day from one year ago, but probhere, and now regards us as a nation of ably there is not a person who did really are the guilty ones. Day aftmusical barbarians."

Obviously Dr. Muck is endeavoring to give the woods than we are. impression to the "Fatherland" that such is the case. Another criminal was deported-Captain Von Papen-and he wrote that we were idiotic baseball league argues that there has Yankees. Von Brincken and Bopp will probably been talk of such an enterprise. It reasonably safe to place reliance upon the enemy governments, ratifications will be exchanged and governments, ratifications will be exchanged and But it is just possible that the German people bedy's memory. But it is just possible that the German people body's memory. have been deceived so long and consistently by their agents abroad that they are beginning to get suspicious.

It does not matter how they take Muck's you now." This is considered to be romance, however. As the Sun observes, we sent over as important news. shall in future enjoy many performances of Bach's masterpieces, with the aid of conductors dissimilar from that of Boston. Its age properly employed should be an never interned nor deported.

Considerable caution should be exercised by the city commissioners declared all only in contented, thriving nations those who are wont to urge the California State positions vacant, including that of lies their own permanent, solidly new order and have returned to productive in- government to declare milk a public utility. With the roster, considering the names of dustry. The minor political obstacles to quiet the government actively supporting and defend-those who would be reinstated proing, through its paid officials, the milk pro- tion. About two-thirds of the force ducers and distributors in their demand for can get back. The department in higher prices, it would be a dangerous proceeding to place the cows and the consumers also under the control of the State.

> which refers to the recent police trouble in Boston by saying that the citizens of that center modeled place."-Livermore Journal, erty rights. of culture are "fighting among themselves." One would think from reading the news from the other side of the water that England ought to have a fairly comprehensive knowledge of the

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM.

In view of the difficulty of reaching an agreement, even at this late day, respecting a final vote in the Senate on the peace treaty with Germany, Senator tion of his colleagues to the railroad situation in very plain terms. His warning may serve to hasten action incontinent neglect through the discussion of the important railroad legislation that has been favorably Republican. reported and, provisionally, to certain emergency legislation relating to railroad compensation.

"There is complete demoralization in the railroad service," said the Iowa senator. The traveling public and the shippers know this to be the simple, painful President Wilson has said nothing to indicate that he has changed his mind respecting the necessity the great majority of business men, farmers and others his is acute, but a way is now of first duty of an American is to upfor some form of nationalization was not conducive tion to the new state department of ing portent, and one which means either to political or economic stability. The Presificial effect on industry. But-

Senator Cummins does not enaggerate when he says For the past several weeks serious losses of that the return of the rallroads in advance of the for the statement that the main tion, reasonable returns on capital and freedom from will be of a more improved type honertson, of Oklahoma, hands out would face receiverships, while investors would have ship, the Tennessee. The main gett- the country's industrial life. That is " the same cause, suspension of the shipbuild- railread securities severely alone,

It is the duty of Congress to take up the Cummins thereughly tested and several by government everywhere should bill withe accepted basis of whatever railroad legisla- changes have been made as a result, talk when the public interest is foreign trade at the country's greatest port, tion may be enacted -consider it in a nonpartisan. The equipment is expected to arrive threatened by class interference with New York, by a stevedore's strike, and a hundred sensible way and pass it with suitable amendments at Mare Island about the end of De- the right of the people to do busiother unnecessary and unwise curtailments of after providing against immediate disastrons effects, cember to be installed in the leviahead Valleto News.

entire lot of snakes of the carnival sought to bring cheer to lonesome

The idea that prohibition has gone far enough will be emphasized if Atgets on debatable ground if he strays

If the extreme high price of bread hould result in a return to the good old fashion of home baking, the boost wouldn't be wholly disastrous. many a heart not yet very old, this its odor of warm, freshly baked

It is not easy to interpret the bill

A heading reads "Co-operation heavy shipments from Texas forced the market off 10 cents a pound This may interest as abstract readany way familiar with.

attitude toward the Berger sort of

Ideas diverged in the north as to the becoming method of observing making paraphernalia." Illustrat-

not think then that we would be er day the traffic regulatitons of much more definitely out of the Oakland are violated with impunity;

* * * nies the stories of a third major other vehicles and run at thirty or could hardly have been very serious.

According to an account, "polite ness is returning to London." Cigar stores put out signs, "We say Thank of such importance that it has been

fire department walked out. particulars are not very ample in the not the handful of men who now news amounts; but it appears that chief, and then carefully went over founded prosperity? the meantime is in charge of a chief loaned by a neighboring town.

The march of progress: "The barher shop of Mr. Salvaggi has just been improved and many new fea-Well, well! Here is an English newspaper tures have been added. Mr. Salvaggi's tickled to death with the lately re-

partment"--Secretary Lansing, of cannot be ruled by capital and i course-who gave out the statement cannot be ruled by labor. Both cap 000 Jenkins' ransom "unless negli- ment must be supreme.

tofore this seed stock has been; of the American labor movement. nicked up by the growers wherever inspection. - Martinez Gazette.

Mare Island officials are authority than. -- Vallejo News.

SIFTING TIME



THE FORUM

WHY NOT PUNISH THE GUILTY?

To the Editor of The Tribune: Not alone the unfortunate university student, who through reckless driving killed two and seriously injured a third person on Friday night last; but the police authorities who speed limits exceeded; high powered motor cars pass and cut in before The statement that Comiskey de- others; motorcycles dodge between arrested, or if so is warned and re

> of last week. Who is really guilty?.

A. K. MUNSON. Oakland, Nov. 11.

COLD STORAGE OPERATORS To the Editor of The Tribune: Unless the storage magnates ar The unmixed good to the world. Will administer that law come to see that

POINDEXTER'S PLATFORM.

November 6, 1919.

The platform upon which Senator Milles Poindexter announces his xindidacy for the Republican presidential nomination is significant of he trend of public opinion in the United States.

Senator Poindexter's platform commits him to maintain the existing government, and to preserve its right-hand man, Mr. Christenson, is industrial and social institutions, as they now exist, together with prop-"Revolutionary communism." he says, "by whatever SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS name it may be called, must be met and put down wherever it appears The "high official of the state de- as subversive of liberty. This nation

gence on the part of the Mexican! In other years politicians, in their authorities can be shown," gave ex- relations with the unions, have often hibition to an exceedingly flabby been ruled by their fears. But gradsort of Americanism. What is "neg- ually the men in Washington have Become ligence" may be disputable, but at become convinced that our old govleast the Mexican authorities neg-ternment of ordered democracy is lected to do the things that would really in danger. They have listened have protected Jenkins from being to testimony before investigating kidnapped, as is shown by the very committees and they have heard fact that he was kidnapped,-Fresno reports from the intelligence officers of the Army and from agents of the Department of Justice. At the same The \$9,000 acres of potators time they have seen the awakening grown annually in California require of a public, alarmed for the first considerably more than half a mil-time at the radicalism of some o lien sacks of seed potatoes. Here- these who are, or seek to be, leaders

And so the politicians are trimhe could find something that he ming no more. Republicans, Demofered to remedy the situation. The hold and defend the government of agriculture for the purpose of seed a good deal to the future of the !country -- Cincinnati Times-Star.

LAW OR LICENSE.

"We'll see who is running this old erators for the California have been the way the representatives of populations Dispatch.

WHAT&DOING TO-NIGHT

Prof. Sylvanus Griswold Morley ctures. Wheeler hall, U. C. Rebekahs hold bazaar, Odd Fel

Standard Oil Company employees ive banquet to returned service "Religious Bigotry" discussed, St. Iary's Church

Lecture on Egypt, Starr King hall. Orpheum-Saranoff and Billy Ab-

Fulton—"The Gypsy Trail." Ye Liberty—"A Prince There

Pantages-Oh! Teddy. Columbia-The Footlight Queens. American—William Farnum & D,-Constance Talmadge. Franklin-Robert Warwick. Broadway—Spreading Evil Lake Merritt-Boating.

Supervisors meet, morning N. S. G. W. hold whist party, Na ive Sons' hall, evening. "Circe's Isle" presented, Techni cal High School, evening.
. "After Death, What?" discussed

St. Mary's church, evening, orps plays whist, I. O. O. F. hall, Rotary Club luncheon, Hotel Oak

Entertainment, Y. W. C. A., even

AT THE RAILWAY STATION. Here haste and tense expectancy combine:

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Eyes marry, loving fingers intertwine. Hither comes Fate, as through some set design, Within whose hands all men ar-

but as toys; At one brief breathless moment there is poise. And then the rush of feet in swerving line.

That through the midnight spaces flings its beam: And, as one watches, those who

pause or pass within a glass. Phantasmagoric as the shapes of

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ber 1, 383 cars of beet sugar are rado factory, amounting to 20,758,-\$26 pounds, returning to the growers \$45,520. The shipping will continue

Dr. E. R. Dille in First M. E. hurch, preaches on the subject Why Do Not More Men Attend

hurch?"
W. J. McCoy's original composition, "A Suite of Concert Waltzes," is played by the band in Golden Gate Sunday school census for Niles

gives the following facts: 178 houses are occupied by 744 persons, 386 of whom are Roman Catholics 311 Protestants, 47 scattering; 269 children under 18 years of age.

THE JESTEK

Waiting for the Returns. "Been hunting today?" he asked "Yes."

"Shot anything." I don't know yet. I'm waiting for the rest of the party to get into camp

Hallowe'en Prophet. "Why them experiments with flour and apples, girlie?"

"Trying to see if I am going get a husband. Uncle Heck. "Tell you what. You learn to into a good pie.'

"You'll get a husband, all right." -Louisville Courier-Journal

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Burleigh-"What is that?" "It is about the one thing free which people don't want to take."-London Answers.

had been superseded?" American. NOW PLAYING **William** Matinee Today





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By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG. (Johns Hopkins University.) You have wheels in your head! Do not, I beg of you, resent this as-

Preserve Your Balance

ertion. It is not intended as an affront to you or the flippant use of slang. When you are told thus liguratively that you have wheelssir wheels, too, like a small locomolive—in your head, the reference is to the semi-circular carrils, three of which are in each of your ears. These three "left" wheels and 'right" wheels are in the bony part of your skull, known to scholars as the middle ears. Just as you have a sense of sight

been endowed by nature with a numer of other senses over and above the popular belief in only five senses. One of these many senses is that which tells you when there is an earthquake, a noiseless explosion the rocking of a boat, when you are prone, when sitting or when upight. It is the three "wheels," deep inside each of your ears which convey this information to your brain. The semi-circular canals, as the name signifies, are half circles. One points in each of the planes, hori-

and a sense of hearing, you have

sontal, side to side, and front to back, or vertically north and south. vertically east and west and flat. These are the three dimensions in space experienced by mankind and the half wheels in the bones of the skull give immediate telegraphic nessages to the brain whenever the egular balance is disturbed. Shakespeare, in the "Taming of the Shrew," observed that "he that

is giddy, thinks the world turns There is more scientific nowledge than poetry here. When children spin around "just for fun" in order to "get dizzy," what they do is to stir up the fluid in the six wheels just mentioned. Like a broken preizel, the semi-circular canals meet together. The three on each side of the head are cemented to each other at the diameter that makes each one only "half a wheel." In other words, they look like the letachable handle of the iron Mother uses every Tuesday.

hese "half-wheels," but their outer rim and their diameters are hollow and the lymph or jelly-like fluid in these hollow canals wobbles whenever your body-assumes a changed position. In fine, the semi-circular fluid spins in the opposite direction whenever a child turns many times rapidly in a circle. To be giddy is only to tire out the sensation of equilibrium. This, it is plain, resides in these little wheels.

fettle the lymph of the canals easily informs you "where you are at" and without imposing their presence upon you your brain quickly and properly answers their call. After certain afflictions, injuries, operations about the ear-bones or skull, and in the courses of various nervous disturbances, dizzy attacks, giddy spells and vertigoes lead the

those flatiron handles of your ears. Verily, it must not be forgotten that fainting, hunger, weakness. fatigue, cold. many other exhausting conditions also give rise occasionally to dizziness. But even so, those effects are frequently traceable to an uneven balance or a faulty state of affairs in the semi-circles of the skull. so we can call the roll."-Boston Furthermore, the dizzy attacks, the vertigoes of nerve maladies, blood

troubles and vicious habits are usually found to be due to the illness of the canals. Plainly, then, wisdom dictates an examination or test of the ear when ever giddiness, attacks of falling over, loss of the sense of equilibrium, combine them apples and that flour stumbling or even clumsiness is present. Once all ailments of the ear are alleviated the muscles and nerves must be put in trim by exer-

> A Painful Operation. "Did you hear that our old friend "You don't say so? Did they give him an anesthetic?"-Baltimore

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1919.

First Barnstorming Ship of: the Air Lands at Ingleside not taken the stand which they did. After Trips Through the university today that Professor Leon Mountains of the Northwest head of the extension division since

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-Travels with a donkey are sup-plant I by hoboing with an hir-

The first barnstorming ship of the air to reach this city reposes today the Walter Varney field in Ingleside. It is a tramp airplane, just arrived from Penticton, British Columbla, after a ten days trip in to cope with world problems and which snows and rains were buffeted, which would first be invaded by Bol-At the controls when the ship shevish doctrines was discussed with landed was Lieutenant R. D. Clampett, son of the Rev. F. W. Clampett, the chaplain of the "Grizzles," and with him was Lieutenant Fred D. professional salary rolls before the Hoyt of Los Angeles. They bought next college year. The resolutions a little Curtiss 90 horsepower plane which the regents adopted were as for a pleasure trip through the follows:

Their craft flew up canyons dodged mountain walls, and "wrigded around" the snowy ranges vhere the altitude was too great for the airplane to soar over. When a landing field wasn't in sight, they swooped down on the main village street. This they did in Omak. Wash., where some of the

inhabitants said they never had seen zn airplane before. The tramp airplane appeared at country fairs and made money there for the aviators. The rover will leave for the Mexi-

can border tomorry, where the ship

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U. C. Regents Deny That Bolshevism Is Rampant In Ranks of Faculty

for the primary purpose of repressed by members of the Univervitalizing the teaching of government, civics and political science in the elementary, high schools phatic denial given by the regents of the institution at their meeting yesterday to the charge that Bolshevism is rampant in the institution. in addition to University duties. That there be immediately created Resentment among the faculty which was aroused by the charge would. in the department of economics, commencing January 1, 1520, a position paying not less than \$2400, to which shall be called an it is said, have taken form in a fac-ulty statement if the regents had expert in the field of labor; and It was further understood at the that \$5.00 in addition to the \$3000 now available in that department should be made available commencing January 1, 1920, for a position to be filled by an expert in the regents refused to return Dr. Ira W. Howerth to that post. The the field of industry and employfaculty committee appointed to meet with a donkey are sup- with the regents with regard to the TRAINING FOR TEACHERS. choice of a successor to Dr. Benja-min Ide Wheeler will meet the

In order that the University of

California may properly and adequately fulfill the responsibilities

crises, it is of special importance

adopted by the regents and car-

(1) That through the public service efforts of the University

of California, the university should exert powerful leadership in the

crystallization of public thought in defense of American institu-

tions and American ideals, and this

work should especially be recom-

Department of Agriculture and University Extension Division.

URGE SOUND THINKING

especial and forceful stress be

made upon the necessity for clear and sound thinking with reference

to the maintenance of American

ideals and American institutions of

there should be created a special committee of the faculty by the

administrative board to bring this matter to the attention of all de-

trial and economic crises. For the

spring and fall of 1920 Professor Dawson has been called to the

(2) That in all teaching

University,

ried forward by them:

the following policies be

That plans be immediately made for the establishment, not later than August 1, 1920, at the Uniregents' executive committee tomorversity of California, of a school of education which at that time WILL BOLSTER DEPARTMENTS The proposal to strengthen those department which have particularly or as soon as possible thereafter shall be adequately financed and equipped to train men and women for the teaching profession on lines comparable to opportunities offered in the teachers' colleges of Columbia and University of Chicago. That under such school education there be drawn together all those efforts now being made by the University of California in the training of teachers, and in addition there shall be created such further functions as shall be necessary to give new light and opportunity for the perfection of teaching.

> there shall be a general increase in the salary levels paid to the faculty of the University of California so as to provide salaries upon an equal basis with those paid or proposed to be paid, in other institutions of equal grade. and to provide incomes to faculty members sufficient at least to meet the increased cost of living. Although this general scheme is Merritt to have been under consideration for some time, its promulgation at this moment put it in the light of a reply to the charges of Bolshevism. That, in spite of the salary offered for the position, Paul Brissenden, expert for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, would accept the new position of "expert in labor questions" was promised the regents

That commencing July 1, 1920,

without foundation in fact.

He called attention to the fact governor that the paramount need that in a student body of 10,000 of the university at the present time impossible for any group to express the collective mind of the campus, ideas will be allowed within its He objected to such criticism being made publicly until it had been made first to the regents. Regarding the salaries of the teaching force Man. first to the regents. Regarding the olution the corps went on record as salaries of the teaching force Mer-favoring the appointment of Dr.

"It has been said that you must to Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler in prefincrease the salaries of the profes- crence to any other Californian."

SCHWAB STATES HOPE FOR U.S. **WITH WORKERS**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—
"Normal conditions will be restored in this country sooner than people expect, through the sturdy ing man. I am a 'bull' and I be-lieve that never have there been better prospects for the United States than at the present mo-

So declares Charles M. Schwob, steel magnate and world capitalist, who is here today. Schwab, with Mrs. Schwab, whose health is not good at the present time, are va-cationing in Pasadena for an indefinite perior of time.

worked and so underpaid that they school. He returned to Berkeley have to spend the afternoon cutting yesterday, and the first thing he did the lawn or taking care of a baby or when surrounded by co-eds was to sick wife, you cannot expect the verify the story that he is heir

who was ousted, so far as reappoint about the forty lovely creatures ment was concerned, while he was runs: termining not to renew his appoint—is an independent kingdon, owhere ment, since this conclusion was approved by the board on recommendation of President Wheeler, as in McLean's mission fook him to the

solely that he had not proved satis- his kingdom. factory as an executive.

Approves Plea for

ing the request of Assemblyman crombie Allen of Pomona, the Berk-eley Defense Corps has adopted. Crombie Allen of Pomona, the Berk"Among the other possessions of eley Defense Corps has adopted restithe sultan which fall to me is his olutions calling upon Governor harem of forty wives.

Stephens for a "thorough and "These wives are not slaves, but questions" was promised the regents. Stephens, for a "thorough and "These wives are not slaves, but descriptions" was promised the regents. Stephens, for a "thorough and "These wives are not slaves, but description of the Universacian and "These wives are not slaves, but description of the Universacian of the Universacian of the Universacian of the successor of weeding out from the faculty any so to the successor of the sultan.

who may be found to have undo not remember having seen any o witnesses subpoened by the defense who may be found to have un-

The Defense Corps, of which Vic-

Berkeley Man Assures Co-eds He Will Give Forty Wives Away

Heir to Harem in Southern Islands Decides He Doesn't Want to Rule as Sultan

Robert A. McLean, until a week go sergeant in the marines, has obained his discharge, he explains, in order that he may properly go about als avowed task of giving his forty vives away.

McLean is the son of Dr. Robert McLean, late professor emeritus of ors to keep them front becoming clinical and operative surgery at But when professors are over-the University of California Medical

thest service from them in the class-forty wives, and to assert that he is going to give them away.

The case of Professor Howerth This is how the comic opera story

away on war work, occupied the regents at some length. The resolution they adopted states the board to be of the "opinion that no injustice was done Professor Howerth in determining not to renew his appointment, since this conduction was an independent kingdom, owned and ruled over by a sultan. He is

Regent Garret McInerney explained for the board that Professor Howerth was employed for the iscal year 1916 and special notice was made in the budget then that his appointment was for but one year. The following year he was retained on the same basis. On July 1, 1918, he was given his Sabbaicai leave death of the sultan McLean the the proposition of the sultan McLean the sultan's sole helr, he being the only person on the same basis. On July 1, 1918, the resultan McLean hecomes

he was given his Sabbatical leave death of the sultan McLean becomes and soon afterward entered war the sultan, owner of the island, the work. When his leave expired Presi-Iribe and the harem of forty wives. dent Wheeler advised that he be not McLean departed from the island retained. It was made clear that and says he "forgot the incident," no character charge is involved in Recently he was reminded of it when the dismissal of Professor Howerth, he received notice that the suitan the position of the regents being had died and that he had come into

To quote what McLean told the "I would have paid little attention to the inheritance but for the fact that there are several valuable pearl U. C. Investigation fisheries connected with there.

This winter I shall investigate

This winter I shall investigate

> them and have no idea what they look like. The natives of that dis-trict are a cross between Japanese

ber of slave girls connected with the household of the sultan and these he will set free. The island, he says, is about three miles square and the

While here McLean will not only settle up the estate of the father who adopted him, but also that of his real father who died in December.

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forty wives to give away.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-A big gray wolf, which jerked up a buried post four feet long and raced away with it and the attached trap, was chased for a mile and a half by O. N. Ford, professional trap-shooter-of-Laskeside Links, before it was shot dead. This is the hunting story that Ford brings back from the Lake Merced woods. The nelt is said to be a record-breaker for size. Ford said he set the trap for a wildcat or coyote and the wolf

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RED CROSS CHIEF TO OUTLINE PLANS

Colonel George Filmer, manager newly appointed secretary of Oak-land Associated Charities, who will liscuss the relationship between Associated Charities and Public Health; Dr. Herbert Samuels, chairman of the committee on public health, chamber of commerce, who will explain the need for a public health exhibit, and Dr. Robert O. Moody, president of the board of di-

rectors. Berkeley dispensary, who

will tell how the dispensary panded into a health center.

SAYS LADY ASTOR

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 12 the Pacific division, American Viscountess Nancy Astor predicted Red Cross, with representatives of today that she would exceed her ocal social service bodies will ad- husband's majority of 11,000 by dress the board of governors of the "cool 3000 votes" when the ballots Alameda county health center at a are cast in the parliamentary elec-conference in the blue room of Hotel tion in this district next Saturder Oakland tomorrow night. Colonel The viscountess is standing for the Filmer will autiline the 1920 program seat held in the Commons before of the National Red Cross. Those her husband was elevated to the who will occupy the platform with her husband was elevated to the him will be Miss Elizabeth Skeele, peerage on the death of his father. "If all do their duty and keep to heir present rate of promises I romp home a winner," declared the viscountess jubilantly.

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out hesitation, "but would you be doing what I am doing if you had

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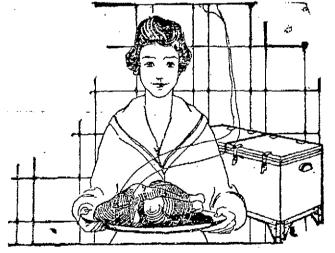
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partments and particularly to those departments which can be in the syndicalist trials now proceeding in this county. Address- American ideals." Ing the board on the Bolshevism The Defense Co of greater service, namely, the departments of history, economics, political science, education, agriculture, jurisprudence and philos-ALL WORK PAINLESS AND GUARANTEED (3)-That especially the departments of economics and political DR. BARBER science should be strengthened by the addition of such men as may HE PAINLESS DENTIST 9 Brondway, Oukland, Cal. 10 Broadway Theatre be particularly fitted to make etfective the University's obligation

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Spice cake will also be made. Ice cream and cake will be served free during the afternoon demonstration. Mrs. Decker will lecture and cook from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Don't miss it.

Something About the Cookstoves

The DOMESTIC SCIENCE COOK STOVE is the newest and most modernly made fireless on the market today. Solid Steel Case, Solid Aluminum Lined, Seamless Wells, Automatic Valves, Vapor Seal-Top, Patent

Foods do not burn or overcook. This is a fireless that really cooks all the foods perfectly—the demonstrator prôves it.

Special during demonstration—No. 14 size, equipped with one four-quart vessel and set \$26.50

Easy Payment Plan—Small payment down, \$1.00 a week

Why not a Fireless for

Christmas?

Brillharts • 531 • 13

perk up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STS.

Insulation.

will soon

JUMPIA Grafonola with 25 records of \$50 on terms. Girard Piano Co...

SALE—Deautiful Chickering diano with Welte-Mignon

Byron Mauzy, 573 14th st.

AXE: 30% on your phonograph; the TEINWAY & SON plane, \$125; \$10 cash, \$5 per me. Paige Piane Co.

Clines: \$1 mo. up; rents ply on purchase later. B mzy, 573 14th st Talking machine for rent; condition; resonant tone; \$1 Byron Mauzy, 573 14th st.

PIANOS, ETC., WANTED

SEWING MACHINES NOTICE **BIG SLASH**

SEWING MACHINE CO.

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Satise is hereby given that John A. ii. The understaned administrator the estate of Clara Remien, also own as Clara Remer, also known known as Clara Remien, also kn

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"Administrator of the estate of Clara"

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Coal Ordered Sold To Naval Mechanics

**ALLEGO, Nov. 12 Orler were reggive i featly to supply all More Island corpletes with coeld, then use at their hones should there be witherness. So end collect to now, on the way from the east containing

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sation-wide tampaign of the Episclared that the apartment in ques- copul Churches.

The property in question, An-Church, Berkeley, Mrs. E. L. Miller drews declared, was sold to the Jap- or Pasadena, national field secretar, timese by Parrolman F. A. Wisier, (will give an address.)

Parker street, and disposed of the by much list all latest im- unighbors in the residential section Mrs. T. Joyce, Mrs. Julia Cavanaugh, deu. Girard Piano, Objected to Japanese carpenters run- Mrs. T. Dooly and Mrs. F. McIntosh.

> The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany paper Glass suggested that the con-Baptist church are now holding two vention urge passage of the water In the meantime, pending a hear- are doing very active work.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' relief. We must depend on our society of the Boulevard Congrega-selves."

Chew was "velly cold" because he had heen an unwilling prisoner in last week. The laddles who attended his ice chest for half an hour. But he was very "hot" as well, "stewing," indeed, with wrath, because five larly of the women's meeting.

tered. He attended their wants with t

OFFERS PLAN TO GOBS CLIMB TO SAVE WHITE PAPER EXECUTIVE RANK

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Increased the church mortgage and some inter- advertising rates and reduction in braid?"
esting speeches will take place this the size of newspapers were urged Oh, beg pardon! Secretary Danevening at 7 o'clock in athe Guild today by Franklin P. Glass of Birm-Hall of St. John's Episcopal church, ingham, Ala., president of the Amer-Ford Nichols, Bishop of California, is proceed the news print shortage. Every paper," he said, "should brought to light in connection with taken off that route and entered other the cut down its average number of pages, both weekday and "jolly jackies," they not only can, tween here and the island ports were true to cut down its average number to light in connection with taken off that route and entered other trades, but a lot of them do.

According to the navy recous, tween here and the island ports were trought to light in connection with taken off that route and entered other trades. The Winkleman went into the lumber trade and has been most successful making offshore trips, her last voyage was leading 620,000 feet.

offices and bids fair to continue dur- privilege of obtaining a commission

Glass urged that newspaper publishers seek more harmonious relations with news print manufactures and the like. Thirty-four per cent were dishers seek more harmonious relations with news print manufactures and in connection with the convention of the American Pulp and Paper Association, which is meeting simultaneously in the same hotel, urged that conferences be inaugurated to the confederacy that the like. Thirty-four per cent were detertions as the like. Thirty-four per cent were detertions which arrived at Oakland on October the listed as engineers or electricians which arrived at Oakland on October the listed as engineers or electricians which arrived at Oakland on October the listed as engineers or electricians which arrived at Oakland on October the listed as engineers or electricians which arrived at Oakland on October the listed as engineers or electricians which arrived at Oakland on October the listed as engineers or electricians which arrived at Oakland on October the listed as engineers or electricians which arrived at Oakland on October the listed as engineers or electricians which arrived at Oakland on October the listed as engineers or electricians which arrived at Oakland on October the listed as engineers that children. The committee in charge of that conferences be inaugurated to the sale will be Mrs. C. W. Callagan, see "if some fair, broadminded pol-

advertising, he said, had resulted in department to participate in the the consumption of surplus stocks. Christmas fete at the Auditorium. ition, perhaps more than normal,

tional church it was decided that they should hold a bazeer and church dinner at the church on November 15 tates always have been too low and saturday afternoon and evening. The ladies are working bard for this would not be enough because cost event and they expect a large attendance and good results from the Glass said newspaper advertising

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nue: running thence Easterly along and old airle, fer if need he Withen faith St. new Columbia records now on sale.

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one the war, Glass said:

"It is plain that proper restriction of advertising space will not york any financial hardship here."

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The local chapter has accepted the

Wife Wins Suit Over Oakland Property

Axel Jacobson did not tell his wife, Mrs. Mary Jacobson, that she was not to record a deed he gave it to her unconditionally, according inson today, in Jacobson's suit to recover the property. Judgment

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The Brazilian Senate ratified the Prince Albert. 64: Prince Rupert, 12: peace treaty late yesterday.

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Appointing Frank Roemer copyist at Detention Home.

Attest: GEO. E GROSS, Clerk.

Note: Pac. Martin, Wash Granting two weeks' vacation to increase Alvarado on the Increas



is good for many years of service yet. Start to the loss etc.

paper Glass suggested that the con- Thomas Jefferson Pouglas of Los pest, which were built in Japan for vention urge passage of the water Angeles, state president of the order, the United States shipping board, are They are prepar-power bill now pending in Congress The Oalkind chanter held its meet- now ready to load cargo in the Orient on. The ladies and that an arrangement be made ing at the home of its president, Mrs. for this port and American masters, ive work.

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bring pulp to American mills with- Mrs. Douglas said that funds here to take their positions. These care prohibitive restrictions on the raised for war work will be diverted to the raise and will carry consider state. He said that a three, to reconstruction endeavor and parsispned to the Pacific fleet and will weeks tour in the East and Canada, ticularly to the education of soldiers be placed in the island trade out of weeks tour in the East and Canada.

San steam schooners.

her bottom it was found that no The steam schooners G. C. Lindauer

and Banden, boths craft having couched bottom during the past week. ROARD OF STIDEDWISODS

Murphy as Deputy Scaler of Weigh

SUPERVISORS, Monday, November 3, 1919.

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coal, and also supplies of food which which he sold to the navy yard em-

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Corn came down, in price today, responding to predictions of abnormally low temerature for this season of the year. perature for this season of the year. Opening quotations which ranged from %c to 1½c lower, with December at \$1.32 to \$1.23½ and May \$1.26 to \$1.85½, were followed by material further declines.

Weakness of stocks, hogs and foreign exchange, together with tight

Weakness of stocks, hogs and foreign exchange, together with tightness of money rates, counted as bearish factors later. The close was nervous, 1%c to 3%c net lower, with December \$1.39% to \$1.30%, and May,
\$1.24% to \$1.24%.

After opening %c to %c off, including December at 71%c to 71%c,
oats continued to sag.

Weakness of hogs and grain had
a depressing effect on provisions.

Close: Corn—December, \$1.30%;
January, \$1.24%.
Oats—December, 71%c; May, 74%c.
Pork—January, \$34; May, \$33.25.

Lard—November, \$26.27; January,
\$24.60.

wife of Louis L. Delitary.

LEWRIGHT—November 9, 1919, to the wife of George F. Lewright, a son.

LEGRIS—November 8, 1919, to the Spring Valley Water 3, 1919, to the GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

LEGRIS—November 8, 1919. to the wife of Vincent Legris, a daughter.

McCANN—November 8, 1919. to the wife of William E. McCann, a daughter.

PEDACOCK—November 6, 1919. to the wife of Joseph P. Peacock, a son. PUDLACK—August 17, 1919. to the wife of William F. Pudlack, a son. POWERS—November 8, 1919. to the wife of Mason Powers, a daughter. QEWAS—November 8, 1919, to the wife of Louis G. Qewas, a son.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage license was issued here today:
George David Hazen, aged 32. Los Angeles, and Leonore Florence Burnham, aged 26, Oakland.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE HIGH MONEY RATE

UNITED STATES BOXDS. U S Liberty 3½5 100½.

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SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE

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ter. No. 65. Order of the Eastern Star, to which friends are invited.

A CARD OF THANKS.

We heartify thank the friends and public for the beautiful floral offerings and words of symputhy and kindness shown us in our recent bereavement.

JESSIE WALLER, Cousin.

JOHN JOHNSON Nephew.
EDWIN CAMBRON BROWN.
GENEVIEVE HOWARD.

MRS. LUCY WALKER, Cousin.

DEATHS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Raker, Margaret J. Wassow, Otto-47
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NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Money re-Arty 10RA, Nov. 12.—toney restrictions enforced by the Federal Reserve Bank and other conservative financial interests provoked further enormous liquidation and serious price impairment in the stock market today. Sales nouroxi-

further energinous liquidation serious price impairment in the stock market at the open and motors.

This was purity balanced by gains of San Jose and Hardel J. Rese of Cakinal, Fred G. Rees of Cakinal, Fred G. Rees, Passed Steel Car and several other ground during yesterday's drastic liquidation. Signs of support were shown by representative shares, notably high-grade rails and United States Steel Some within the first hat-hour were lown by representative shares, notably high-grade rails and United States Steel Some leaves of the proposition of supports of cakinal fred G. Rees of Cakinal, Fred G. Rees, and the caking at 2 p. m.

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accumulation of United States Steel was a factor in the general rebound Call money opened at 14 per cent duplicating the year's maximum initial rate.

As the session progressed it became evident that further enforced selling was under way.

General Motors, which made a net decline of "like points resterday, fee decline of 31% points yesterday, re-corded a further loss of 20 points in

rent decline in related issues, also steels and equipments.

The market crumbled in the last bour when call money made another advance to 30 per cent, the highest rate in nearly twelve years. Losses of 10 to 25 points were numerous.

General Motors extended its deceline to 65 points. The closing was weak

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Prices of Liberty honds at 2:55 p. m. today were: 3½s, 100 20: first 4s, 94 80; second 4s, 92 70; first 41/s, 94 80; second 4½s, 72.76; third 11/s, 94 94; fourth 11/4s, 92.88; Victory 3/ys, 99.56; Victory 42/s, 99.34.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK Nov 12 -Mercantile | 1800 Div Evtn.1.8743 5070 Creeker he on paper, 3/2 per cent. Sterling Calmands. | 1500 Divide Evt.1.63 1800 Goldf C M. 10 demand. \$4.1174; cables. \$4.12. Time. | 2000 Div. Evtn.1.623/18700 Goldf Dev. 14 loans, strong; 60 days. 90 days and | 2000 Cast Divide it 1000 Goldf Dev. 15 six months, 8 per cent. | 10 11 3000 Cant. | 051 6000 Grandma | 052 Call money, strong; high, 30 per | 153 000 Cant. | 052 0000 Red Hills F. 04 cent; low, 14 per cent; ruint, late, 15 cent; low, 14 per cent; ruint, late, 15 cent; low, 14 per cent; low,

E. F. Hutton & Co.

MENDERS: Pirate Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel 12th and Franklin Streets TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971

LIVERMORE, Nev. 12. — Jacob
Rees, a pioneer resident and highly be cents a pound, or an advance of respected citiben of this valley, died last evening at 6:45 o'clock at his home on the Picisanton road from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy suffered ten days are. He was a looker and orchard products are much looker and activity in the various he me on the Pleisanton road from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy suffered ten days ago. He was a native of Penrischanit aged 75 years, 7 months and 8 days, He served in the Union army for two vears during the Civil war, and after being discharged came to California; Citrus freits—Onanges, Valencia, \$5@5.50 citrus frei

Option— Open, Cres.

January 35.70 25.16 B
March 35.60 34.68 B
May 34.60 33.16 B LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12.-Spots opened

in fair demand. Prices easier. Sales. 10,000 bales. Futures opened easier. METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and last quarter, 20% & 21c. Antimony, 8,000 Iron—Steady and unchanged, lead—Firm; spot, 675c hid, 696c lasked; December, 6,89c hid, 7c asked. Ziec-Strong; East St. Loui.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOCAL PRODUCE

wher time in the last six weeks. Practically all lines of produce and supplies remain firm in price with

| Casabas | 11/2 a lb: 750 %c a crate. | Casabas | 11/2 a lb: 750 %c a crate. | Casabas | 11/2 a lb: 750 %c a crate. | Casabas | 11/2 a lb: 750 %c a crate. | Solid cubes | 67/2 GS/2 GS/2 GS/2 Cs/2 light and handyweight. | Gallers | 11/2 a lb: 750 %c a crate. | Solid cubes | 67/2 GS/2 GS/2 Cs/2 light and handyweight. | Gallers | 11/2 a lb: 75/5 %c anner steers, \$6.25 %c anner steers, \$1.00 a lb: 75/5 %c anner steers. \$1.00 a lb: 75/5 %c anner st Garlic—206/25c a 1b.
Garlic—206/25c a 1b.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz bethouse, \$3 a box.
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San Jose, \$1.50 a lug; Alameda, \$1.506/2 a

San Jose. \$1.50 a log; Alameda, \$1.50@2 a log.

Pelery-Locat, large 40@500 a bunch.

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Letter - Local, \$1.756/2 a crate; 35@500 a deven; Milpitas, \$1.25@1.50 a crate.

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Ston-h—Creem, \$161/25 a log; Italian, \$2

Local a log; Marrowtat, Tocgfs1 a sack;
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Legalant—Lavlegaton, \$1.50 a log.

Drust beans—Pinks, \$4.500 g a lb; large unites \$1.70.73 c a lb.

Cabbage—\$16/1.25 a dozen, 2½@4e a lb.

Sprons—10—14c a lb.

Cuilflower =\$1.20 a dozen,

Carrets—\$2.25@4.50 a sack; 40@50c a dozen;

\$244c a lb.

Turalps—\$1.506/2 a sack; 30@40c a dozen.

Beets—\$1.306/1.75 a sack.

Pepper—Sockton Chill, \$1 a box, Milpitas

Bell, \$1.75@2 a log; Stockton, \$1 a log.

Beans—Local green, 18a/20c a lb; wax, %

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco. Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.

Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

COFFEE MARKET

Old rooster--21c.
Turkers-Live. No. 1. 35@40c.
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Turkers-Live. So.
Ducks (rolored)--25c.
Ducks (white)--36c.
Geese--25c.
Figeons, per dom.-52.50@3.
Figunds, per dom.-53@4.
Heig'an bares, yrong--17@18c.
Jackrabhits-No. 1. 53@2.50 a dagen

Hake (cleaned) 715
Skate (cleaned) 10
Sardines 8
Salmon (sliced) 27½
Issued by the State Fish Exchange 125 Market 51
HARRIS WEINSTOCK,
State Market Director.
525 Market street.

Radishes—154.20c a doren.
Green peas—14.616c a lb.
POULTRY AND GAME.
Colored heas—15.6753c.
Leghgra heas—326.33c.
Young roasters—3 lbs and over—326.33c.
Medium fryers—35.6736c.
Brollers—1 k, lbs and less, 406.45c.
Old roasters—21c.

J. A. MUNRO & C

FURNITURE AUCTION SA

1015 Clay Street, nr. 11th St Sale Friday, November at 10:30 A. M. Open for inspection Thursday a noon and evening. Parlor Comprising in part: Parlor room, dining room and kitchen niture, carpets, rugs, chinawars,

tion.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auction

STOCK RECEIPTS CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Hogs-Re

D. W. Pratt Trial To Begin Nov.

The trial of Daniel W. former secretary of the Oak board of education, under in ment for appropriating to his city, was set for two weeks fro day by Judge James G. Quinn date was set by agreement bet the district attorney's office an fense counsel.

USED CARS, ALD MAKES!

Tax Free and Secured by First Farm Mortgages 🕝 Approved by the United States Government

\$15,000,000

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

5% BONDS

ISSUED UNDER THE FEDERAL FARM LOAN ACT

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DATED | MAY 1, 1919 | OPTIONAL | MAY 1, 1924 | DUE | MAY 1, 1939 | NOVEMBER 1, 1919 | OVEMBER 1, 1939 Recelemable at par and accrued interest on any interest date after five years from date of issue. Coupon Bonds fully registerable and interchangeable. Denominations \$1000 and \$500. Interest payable semi-annually May 1st and November 1st Francipal and interest payable at the bank of issue or at The Equitable Trust Company of New York, New York City.

Exempt from all Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

Attention is called to the following investment qualities of these Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds: 1 Instrumentalities of the United States Government.

excepting only Inheritance Taxes

2 The principal and interest of these bonds are exempt from all Federal, State, Municipal and Local taxation except Inheritance Taxes.

3 Legal investment for all Trust and Fiduciary Funds under Federal Jurisdiction.

4 Acceptable as security for Government Deposits, including Postal Savings Deposits.

5 Secured by first farm mortgages made under Federal supervision or by U. S. Government Bonds or Certificates.

6 The Attorney General of the United States has rendered an opinion approving the constitutionality of the act and the validity of the provisions exempting these bonds from taxation. We have also secured the opinion of George 7. Wickersham, Esq., of Messrs. Cadwalader. Wickersham & Taft, and William G. McAdoo, Esq., of Messrs. McAdoo, Cotton & Tranklin, confirming the validity and exemption from taxation of the above bonds.

The Federal District Court at Kansas City October 31, 1919, dismissed the suit attacking the constitutionality of the Federal Farm Loan Act and the tax exemption of the bonds, thus, in effect, establishing the validity of the act and all of its provisions.

PRICE 102 AND INTEREST

Yielding over 4.50% to optional maturity—5% thereafter

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, Oakland, Cal.

BOND DEPARTMENT, WINDOW 9

PHONE LAKESIDE 5300, NORTHEAST CORNER 14TH AND BROADWAY

The above statements are official or based upon information which we regard as reliable and while w. Is not guarantee them they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of these bonds.

DOG STARS AT

house aque dog as the star perform-the municipal regatta at Lake Merrit yesterday afternoon was a real event. "Bobbs" made it a good show, contending with the hundred-bidd co-eds from Mills college and the Oakland, Technical and other high schools for the honors of the oc-

"Bobbs" was rescued seven times. and the rescues occurred with such rapidity that all the people came to the conclusion he was bent on sui-

eide.
"Bobbs" is a discovery at the lake. "Hobbs" is a discovery at the lake. He is likewise a bum. If he was just a dog he would be a corpse, for the life boat ran over him, and the splash board splashed him, and he got in the way of everything, instinging the big passenger launch. But he is more than dog. Half of him is duck, half fish, half human. He is a free spirit, living in the fourth dimension. That is why he

has so many halves. "Bobbs" used to live in a house at the head of the lake. Every time his master took him out for a walk he got all excited about the flown by the boat house he didn't want to go home. Finally his master refused to take him there any more, nd so one day he got loose and ran After that he bit his master when his master tried to take him nome, and his master told him to to to the fish. Now his master don't have to pay a tax for him because

JOINS LIFE SAVERS. Bobbs!' belongs to the fast life aving boat the "Amethist" tuses to ride any other boat, and day afternoon and hauled aboard flow-going craft he promptly jumped overboard again. "Bobbs," along with all the other

people, got excited when the surf iding stunt started. The "Amethist" pulled out with a board about the ize of a hen house door tugging dong at the end of a rope. A men. A Nicholman, was standing on board, and it was cutting up its like a porpoise. The boat apers like a porpoise. inute and "Boobs" immediately apthe place a-cheering. Then he did they rocked the boat and monkey dance on the end of the over. Some sprinters on the harf and dived in. He struck out boat in the lake took turns oning over him, and when the surf came by he made for it. There

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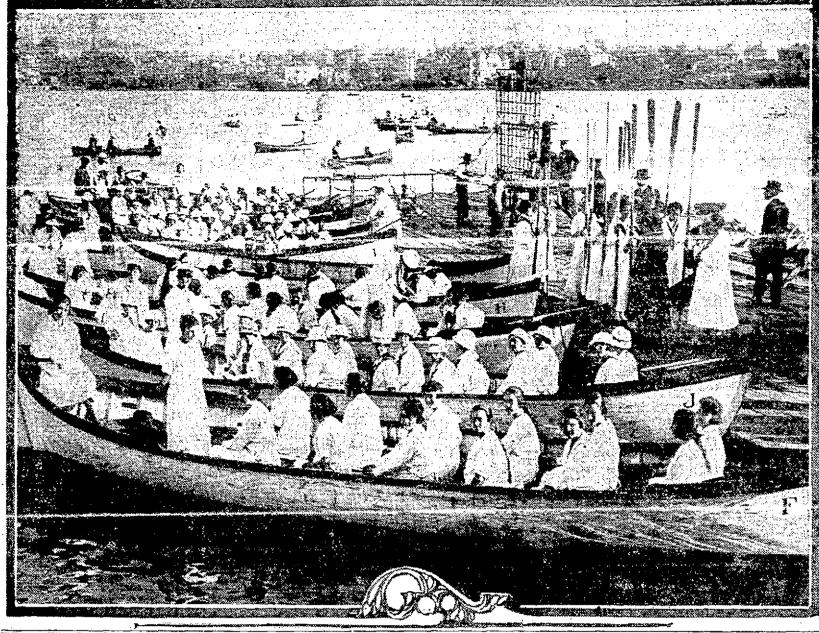
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Oakland young women took a prominent part in the regatia held on Lake Merritt in connection with the Armistice Day observance program. In the picture are shown the crews representing various schools of the city, just before leaving the float to take part in a non-competitive exhibition.



speak that way of him. He is the best water sport that goes to the

The other feature of the afternoon was the last one, that got all the people by the cars. Jane Doc or rather John, camouflaged with nt loose about seventy miles a women's clothes, and a boy, went out in a cance. Awayyout in the lake where it was good and cold! over. Some sprinters on the other side of the lake ran to an alarm catch up with the life-saving craft. station, one of those things which most Oaklanders think is a fire alarm, to be used only when lake gets on fire, and sounded it. mix-up and for a minute dog. The alarm signalled the "accident" and board were submaring in just fourteen seconds. The

"Amethist" was under way in an in-S IS NOT CRAZY. stant and in forty-two seconds they recreation staff knows had the half-drowned people aboard stant and in forty-two seconds they begingd no attention. That is, Pretty quick work. All the people and yey know him. But they around the lake went running to

don't, because they call him crazy, be in at the funeral. The boat pulled tween dances. The last of these; Won the War?" was a hit. The au-If they knew him they wouldn't in and the crew was working like Troians over the victims. They took the crowd. them out in stretchers and carried them into the emergency hospital,

> The event was so exciting that every time they hold a regatta hereafter they are going to tip a boat over. If by chance it should be a genuine tip-over, maybe the victims will be drowned, but it was demon-strated that when everyone is watching they can be saved. The experiment was deemed a

good thing, for some people learned that the alarm boxes are to be used when such an accident occurs. The boxes are about every hundred yards around the lake. If anyone sees an

witness the sports, watch the other one was injured and the car damage land with the co-operation of the witness the sports, watch the other was slight. people and feast their eyes upon the most beautiful scene in any city. The ticipated in by rowing crews from Oakland High, Fremont High, Mel-Rowing Club, the Lakeview school, the Intermediate school, the Cleveland school and Mills College freshman team. It was a women's san Diego Nov. 12.—All Italy celebrated the king's birthday today. At county is today voting on a \$3,200.—Rome War Minister Albericci remain team. It was a work of the county is today voting on a \$3,200.—Rome War Minister Albericci remain team. rected by Miss Edith Sanderson, who

TUB RACE WAS FUNNY. A tub race, something after the style of a mule race at a county fair, evoked laughter. Eugene Beck won from Hobert Lover, doing the

wigwagged the signals with a red

distance in three weeks.

Three teams competed in the canoe doubles. They were L. Peters and G. Mushet, who won, doing the 220 yards in two minutes and thirty-nine seconds. H. Geary and G. Bennett were second, with D. Frany and A. Chandler third. Chandler won the surf riding stunt in the next event, making the board buck like a bronco. The other riders were W. A. Nickelman, Lowell Elackburn and Donald Fahy.

Helen Manuel and Viola Bast won the girls canoe doubles, doing the 220 yards in one minute and fiftynine seconds. They are of the California Canoe Club and they beat two other girls from the club, Olive Burwell and Arline Weeks, by half a iength. Miss East was gratified be-cause it was her first win on the

The men's rowboat race over the same course was won by Louis Silva and C. N. Davis. Time, 1:27. Hobart Lovett and Ted Jatho were second.

3000 ATTEND BALL Three thousand persons attended the Armistice Day ball last night at the Oakland Auditorium. The floor was thronged with dancers, wearing paper caps of festive designs. The balconies also were crowded with

spectators.

A few uniforms appeared in the array, but most of the dancers were n their civilian clothes. Tableaux vivant were staged be-

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USED CARS, ALL MAKES AND PRICES, IN THURSDAY WANT

awoke the greatest enthusiasm from It showed "No Man's Land" on Armistice day. The pic-ture was complete, a reproduction and bedlam followed.

"The M. P.," says the doughboy. And the big six-footer of the military boys preparing to go over the top police who appeared in the tableau looked as if he were nearly capable the hour, a sign bearing the word of it, too. Wictory" floated over the scene, ind bedlam followed.

In lighter vein, the tableau "Who B. Barbee floor director.

dience heard the doughboy's own

answer to that perplexing question.

Fliers' Club Seeks Street Car Fired By Faulty Fuse Larger Membership

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.-The fire department was called out yesterday bership campaign, planned to reach to extinguish an electric blaze on all former aviators and pilots, was accident of that sort he is supposed the roof of a Southern Pacific cross-launched last-night by the Allied that turned the tide at Chateau-to go and pull out the plug.

Otherwise at was just a regatta, of a fuse. The car crew and the E. Gier in charge.

The club was organized in August wiped out that gas-soaked, shell-Otherwise at was just a regatta, of a fuse. The car crew and the utilizing Oakland's wonderful, unsurpassed water playground. Some scramble when the sparks ignited few thousand of the population that the car roof. Traffic was blocked for the car roof. Traffic was blocked are progressing also for the establishment of an aviation field in Oak.

Wiped out that gas-soaked, shell—shocked salient at St. Mihiel. It was and already includes a hundred or more former service men. Plans the fiery, burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery, burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery burning hell in the Argonne former service men. Plans the fiery burning hell in the Argonne former service men.

> San Diego Voting Highway Bond Issue ROME, Nov. 12.—All Italy cele-

was slight.

land school and Mills College freshman team. It was a non-competitive of the bonds carry, the first road day's activities. Public officials in event. The crews lined up outside and went through oar stunts, di
to the Riverside county line.

BERKELEY, Nov. 12. - A mem-

Italy Celebrates

Three Good New Player Rolls From November Lists

"Girl of Mine" Ballad with Fox Trot Chorus Played by Baxter and Kortlander-\$1.00 "Golden Gate" (Open for Me) Waltz Played by Baxter and Kortlander-\$1.25 "Wonderful Pal" Fox Trot, played by Victor Arden-\$1.25

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HOMAGE PAID

Oakland offered homage to her heroic dead yesterday. Before an altar of flowers and flags, upon which was laid the helmet and musket of the veterans who had laid down their lives that Freedom might be given to the world, hundreds of mothers and fathers, friends and strangers paused in their pageant of from this war. American women, joy which celebrated the first anniversary of the firing of the last gun and remembering the dead, say alin the world strife, to assemble in together that America does want his face to the wall. As they started the Municipal Auditorium to pay something from this war; she wants to investigate the cash till, a guest nonor to the memory of the lads who a stable peace. For that America leep beneath the little white crosses fought, for that she was victorious;

With music, and eloquence, and ears, and bowed heads was the leath of the more than 100 men who will never return commemorated. Here themselves in the great cause the city joined in the exercises, the of human harmony and eventual public funeral service for those who will not be forgotten by the golden stars which shine on Oakland's Roll for building of granite can express the just appreciation of those who of Honor. The golden scrolls which the government inscribed for presenting the field of Gettysburg, he put into imperishable words the prayer of tation to the nearest of kin was placed in the hands of the families following the program, by Judge W. F. Harris, chairman of the Alameda County Council of Defense, no cerenony marking its bestowal

GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE READ Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, resident of Mills College, speaking n behalf of the women of the city and Arthur M. Free, district attorney of Santa Clara county, were the orators of the day who put in eloquent phrasings the debt which their country owed to the fallen herous Carl Anderson, tenor; Roy D. Mgbaritone; Miss Mildred Wright, violin; the Victory Chorus of the Girls' Division, War Camp Com-munity Service; and the John Wharry Lewis orchestra, interpreted in nusic the solemnity of the hour Jesse Robinson was chairman of the memorial program. Governor William D. Stephens' tribute to Califor-

the program.
Dr. Reinhardt urged every man and woman to erect within them-selves and their personal lives, the memorial which would stand to the state. nation's dead. She said in part: "The day set apart for celebrat-

ing the coming of peace to war-torn lands is rightfully a day when vomen may rejoice. This world armistice day is one when the rejoicng need have no drop of bitterness. It was no sordid aim that took fields and roads plowed by shell fire. with the trees shattered and splintered and torn, with buildings razed to the ground; it was no sordid aim

King's Birthday the unselfishness of America by re- freedom."

U. S. WILL DROP JENKINS AFFAIR, LANSING SAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secetary of State Lansing this aftersoon issued a statement reiterating his former announcement that the United States will take no steps to force the Mexican government to pay the ransom of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent kidnaped by Mexican bandits, unless it is shown that there was negligence on the part of the constituted authorities.

The statement comes apparently in reply to newspaper criticism of the position taken by the United States government in the Jenkins affair.

iterating that she wants nothing for that she asks now that the fighting is cone.

do to memorialize those who ficed themselves in the great cause imperishable words the prayer of he living to be worthy of the greattess of the dead: 'It is for me, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who lought have so nobly advanced. A numan memorial must be a living memorial. This State of California sent its thirty-five hundred heroes, nundred and twenty-five crusaders who crossed the world to lay down their lives for friends in other lands. "Not by words of praise, not by nemorials of stone, but by lives en-

nobled through their sacrifice should our memorial be raised. DIED FOR JUSTICE ring its four hundred dead by perecting in all its ways those principles of democratic right and justice which her citizens crossed the ocean to establish in less happy of California conscious of her blessings of fertile soil, abundant water, noble harbors, in very truth, a promised land, perfecting from north to south those principles of democracy adapted to the community of the

"In every worker I see a renewed appreciation of the opportunities of life; whether he works in the forests planted by God upon the mountains, or in the orchards planted by man in the valleys, whether he be tiller of field, or builder of houses, mer-chant within a store, or riveter of steel plates within a shipyard, or made the fastest speed, came teacher behind a desk, he will know through with the poorest economy that value of his life to be enriched by the sacrifice of his fellows; he will know that gratitude to them will mean the incorporation in himself gasoline at the rate of 31.8 gallons of the powers of the youth and the an hour. He tan his engine at an of the powers of the youth and the strength that went out of the world average of 1650 revolutions per min-

Free recited the rise of German ward; it is unsullied pride, and not a monument to the American people grief, for the men who gave their that they fought for a principle. To lives that this armistice day might be.

"Our statesmen desire to prove furled, it stands as the message of the price of sugar stocks on the islands."

"We should erect same type, was made with a Liberty engine.

Bids by Japanese for Hawaiian wherever Old Glory shall be unfurled, it stands as the message of on prices of sugar stocks on the islands." . c. u. nome-; vain, ne asked.

While the night clerk was bending ver his books, two armed men en tered the Hotel Harrison, Fourteenth and Harrison streets, at 3 o'clock and attempted to hold up William

H. Parker, night clerk. The strangers first asked for coms. As Parker turned his back to consult the room chart, the man frew revolvers and told him to keep entered the lobby and the men fled. The roomer did not give chase. De-

IN ECONOMY TEST

In an economy test held under the auspices of the United States army, the DeHaviland-nine airplane won first honors yesterday for "gasoline miles per hour." Six pilots, each Six pilots, each participated in the test.

Flying the only D. H.-nine on the

Pacific Coast, Major W. A. Robertson of Mather field, Sacramento, made the remarkable record of 101 miles an hour while consuming gasoline at the rate of 15.6 gallons an hour. Service officers said that they could hardly have believed that such a feat were possible had they not known that the consumption of gaso-That it was one of the lowest gasoine consumption records known to aviation was the announcement of Colonel H. H. Arnold, western de-

partment air service officer. Captain Lowell H. Smith, in a De Haviland-four Bluebird, carried off second honors, making an average using gasoline at the rate of twenty-one gallons an hour. Both Smith and Robertson kept their engines throttled down to about 1500 revolutions a migute. Robertson's aver age was 1510.

Lietenant H. A. Halverson, who record. hour on his round trip of 180 miles

power and the scope of German am- land-rine, which is a larger, heavier bitton. "Is it any question whether and slower plane than either the these boys who sleen have died in "We should erect same type, was made with a Liberty

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